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Communists Move Into Pyongyang

Next Question: Where To Stop

SEOUL, Dec. 5-Under Amercan strafing that killed more than 2,000 of their number. Chinese Red hordes occupied abandoned Pyongyang today and bore down on a new United Nations line astride the roads to

North Korea's flame-lit capital and its airport were overrun by Communist China's swelling invasion avalanche which then rolled south over the frozen western coastal plain toward the 38th Parallel, 70 miles away.

Whether the 1,120,000-man Chinese and North Korean Red army would be ordered across the parallel to re-invade South Korea became an important question as UN troops toiled to set up defenses above that artificial border.

American troops already were battling strong Communist guerrilla units only 20 miles north of the parallel. The fighting raged at Sibyon on one of the principal roads to the South Korean capital of Seoul, 51 air miles to the

south. In Washington, Gen. Omar N. Bradley reportedly told the Senate Foreign Relations committee today that American troops in Korea have now reached a position where they can evacuate successfully if necessary.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was quoted as saying that the U. S. troops

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lowing his conferences with Ringgold Woman

A Ringgold woman was fined a total of \$150 and costs Tuesday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for issuing hunting licenses

She is Mrs. Margaret Stumbo. accused of selling three resident

Game Protector Clarence Francis said the woman, issuing licenses through the Pickaway County Farmers' and Sportsmen's Association, had issued the licenses to members of her family who

had recently moved into Ohio. Mrs. Stumbo was fined \$50 and costs for issuing a resident permit to her husband, George Stumbo; her brother, Rudolph Powell; and her brother-in-law, Henry Stumbo; all of whom COLUMBUS, Dec. 5-Another have not been residents of Ohio for a period long enough to use

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FLORENCE B. MARTINDALE, et al., No. 16083 LEGAL NOTICE Simon Heise and Maisie Heise, and The unknown heirs, devisees and legatees, administrators, executors and personal representatives of George Frettinger, deceased, whose places of residence are unknown, and cannot, with reasonable diligence, be ascertained, will take notice that Guy G. Cline, Administrators, the Estators Course. Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situate in said count Situated in the County of State of Ohio and in the Commercial Point, to-wit vised numbering of the lots in said Vil-lage of Commercial Point, EXCEPT. ING 14% feet x 80% feet off the south east corner of said lot; beginning the southeast corner of the lot on blacksmith and wagon ed; thence N. 401/2 for parallel with the south line of said to the fence or sidewalk; thence so parallel with the east line to Lot forty-nine (49); thence east 79½ feet; thence N. 14½ feet; thence east 80½ feet to the beginning (D.B. 127, page

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MARKETS

Circleville.	
Cream, Regular	.53
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Eggs	.50
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.68
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.27
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	.27
Heavy Hens	.21
Light Hens	.16
Old Roosters	.13

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SHEEP—salable 4,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 28-31.50; culls and common 24-28; yearlings 20-26;

CIRCLEVILLE

CASH GRAIN		
Wheat		1.90
Soybeans		
Yellow Corn		1.53
CHICAGO	GRAIN	
CHICAGO	Open	1:20 p.m.
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Dev	2.2614	2.271/8
March	2.3158	2.32
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July	2.2538	2.263
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DEAD STOCK Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses \$4.00 each Cattle \$4.00 each All according to size and condition Caives, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT In political life we call those who try this, traitors. Some are County began receding Tuesday hanged and with justice. God is and the picture ahead looks more tolerant, but the wages of bright, if somewhat more frigid. sin are death too. No man can serve two masters .- Matt. 6:24.

Pearl Kirk, 34, of West Jefferson, was fined \$25 and costs Monday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for reckless opera-Early last month the commis- tion. He was arrested on South sioners fell to wondering what Court street by Officer George

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Miss Blanche Ryan of 2271/2 here. East Main street has returned from Doctor's hospital, Columbus where she was a surgical pa-

A Christmas Bazaar with bak-Wednesday evening in Williamsport Methodist Church parish

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David Sabine, 13, son of Mr.

James Rooker, 6, son of Mr.

tinued until after Christmas.-ad.

Frank Redfern of Adelphi was admitted to Berger hospital as a medical patient Monday.

Mrs. James Herbst of 425 South Washington street entered

medical patient. Mrs. James Forquer of Ashbeen a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Glitt and daughter were dismissed from Berger pital Tuesday to return to their hospital to return to their home home on Circleville Route 3. at 1101 South Court street Tues-

were released from Berger hos- hospital

BRING YOUR FRIENDS-

Floodwaters Falling Back In County

The weatherman predicted Tuesday that another chilly wave will sweep through Ohio late Wednesday, plunging temperatures down and accompanied by snow flurries.

However, at last report the weathercasters added that no heavy snows are predicted during the cold snap. Waters of the Scioto River

inched downward again Tuesday Pickaway County Relief Direc- after having reached a crest of about 18.70 feet at 10:30 p. m. Weather Observer James I.

Smith Jr. of Circleville said the river is expected to fall to the 14-foot, floodstage mark by Wednesday noon.

STATE HIGHWAY departcounty cash register benefited. land. They were married later close Route 56 just west of Circounty fairgrounds at Hilliards. The humane society took a dif- by Justice of the Peace Oscar cleville and Route 104 at Darby Creek late Monday.

> Joe Rooney, local highway superintendent, said 104 was cleared Tuesday, however, and fairgrounds. that Route 56 soon will be free

Mackey-Ford Road, one of the earliest-flooded roads in the county. The old Canal Road west of Circleville remains closed,

Local officials said the Scioto River flood appeared to be plan- Meeting Held; ing off in a downward sweep, although flood conditions on the Ohio River are being worsened by the rapid runoff of waters

Output Hiked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-The ed ham supper will be held Agriculture Department reports that total production of non-fat dry milk solids during October house. Bazaar opens at 4 o'clock, was 35 percent below the output in October a year ago, but eight percent higher than the five-year October average.

The decline was the greatest Berger hospital to return to their for any October since 1943. Prohome on West High street Tues- duction in October was 35 million, 800 thousand pounds.

Total dried milk production for Mrs. William Craycraft, medi- the first 10 months of 1950. drop from the same period the

William Dewey, 59, of Circleville, was held on \$300 bond Mon- ed from the first four states, appoint eligible men to the force on sale in Pickaway County aud- and Mrs. Marion Rooker of 420 day in the court of Magistrate Ohio would be first in popula- from anywhere within Pickaway East Union street was released Oscar Root for grand jury action. Auditor Fred Tipton said from Berger hospital after a ton- tion on an accusation of issuing a bad check.

Dewey was held for the grand The weekly games parties at jury on an affidavit signed by the Elks Club have been discon- James Zickafoos, accusing him of cashing a worthless check for \$55 in the Outlet store.

Sarah Brigner Will Admitted

The will of Sarah Brigner has Berger hospital Monday as a been admitted to probate by Judge George D. Young in Pick-

away County probate court. The will bequeaths everything ville was released from Berger to James H. Brigner, husband, hospital Monday where she had who was appointed executor of the estate. The estate has been valued at approximately \$4,500.

Mrs. Floyd Dean of 317 East High street was discharged as a Mrs. Henry Schroeder and son medical patient from Berger

ENDS TONIGHT DEBORAH KERR STEWART GRANGER

King Solomon's Mines"

Wed. * Thurs.

Three Girls' Pasts Hide the Same Reckless Mis-step!



STARTING NEXT SUNDAY BETTY HUTTON - FRED ASTAIRE "LET'S DANCE"

Stevenson Is Elected

(Continued from Page One) the overhead-lights, janitor service and so forth.'

cussed only briefly "and in general terms" during the meeting. He said that no decisions were ently was shaping toward seeking the advice of the county

The discussion on parimutuel betting rose out of a recent decision recently made in Columbus declaring that tax exemption for a county fairgrounds is denied on the grounds that horse race betting had little to do with public education.

THE RULING came on a request of the Franklin County Agricultural Society for a 1950 tax way both humanity at large and Maxine Funk, both of New Hol- ment workmen were forced to exemption in the case of the The Ohio Board of Tax Appeals pointed out, however, that harness racing and parimutuel betting was carried on at the

> Pickaway County Agricultural Society offered parimutuel bet-Also opened was Route 762, ting for the first time here, at

CROP 'Kickoff' Aides Selected

(Continued from Page One) start with announcements by all pastors in the county Sun-

The Christian Rural Overseas Program is an interdenominational organization to distribute food to the needy in foreign

CROP is sponsored on a nationwide basis by Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service and went on duty from 8 p. m. to 4 Lutheran World Relief.

New Citizens

MASTER DREISBACH

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach Circleville after passing a re-Jr. of 3030 Erie avenue, Cincincent police test. Three men renati, are the parents of son born in Christ hospital, Cincinnati, Tuesday morning. The baby has lives outside the city. been named Davis Cooper. He is Leist said he would ask city the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. council to change the civil ser-Orin Dreisbach of West Mound vice rules relating to residence when it meets Tuesday night.

Too Late To Classify

RESTAURANT garbage for the hauling-also trash. Inquire Franklin Inn.

90 ACRES New Listing-Productive farm of 90 acres located close to Circleville on Federal Highway. Good six room house, level land, electricity, good basement, good barn, cribs and outbuildings. Possession March 1, 1951. Farm can be well financed. This is one of the best farms for its size that we have had listed for sometime. W. E. Clark, 773M Circleville. Donald H. Watt, Realtor. Circleville, phone 70 or 342R.

GET A puppy for Christmas -8 weeks old ¾ cocker, ¼ springer pups. Phone 1825.

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET



THE HORDES OF KUBLAI KHAN ARE ON THE MARCH!



- Leon and Eddies

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2 Chillicotheans Hurt As Auto Rams Bridge

Two Chillicothe men received minor injuries at about 2 p. m. Monday when the auto in which The society secretary said they were riding struck a conthat parimutuel betting at the crete bridge on Route 22 about fairgrounds racetrack was dis- three miles west of Circleville.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said the auto was travelling toward Circleville when the driver, made, although opinion appar- Herbert Rinehart, 44, of Chillicothe, fell asleep.

The auto plunged to the right, Radcliff said, and smashed into the concrete culvert at the Jake Scharenberg home. Rinehart suffered mouth la-

juries in the crash, while Dewey Fizer, 30, a passenger and owner of the auto, suffered a laceration over the left eye. The auto was demolished. At about 8 p. m. Monday, a

Mound streets was knocked over by an auto Lay, 55, of Indianapolis, Ind., was backing his car slowly in the service station driveway and

Lay was overtaken by Officer Lose Rights For Lay was overtaken by Officer said he was unaware that his auto had struck the pump. Damage to the pump was estimeted at about \$50.

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The safety director said he would ask the solons to change If the largest city were remov- the rule to make it possible to

> The other Circleville man who passed the police exam is Orville Caldwell of 567 Renick avenue. The out-of-town man is Thomas Booth of Chillicothe Route 1.

Jowl



two autos, Capt. John E. Eisengasoline pump at the Mavis ser- hower, 28-year-old son of Gen. vice station at East Main and Dwight D. Eisenhower, leaves Morristown, N. J., hospital after treatment for lacerations of his Officer Rod List said Oscar right eye. Three others were hurt, none seriously. (International)

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Loss of driving rights for one year, five days in Pickaway County jail and \$25 fine were the penalties given each of two men ance St., New Orleans, La., can't Monday for drunken driving in Pickaway County. The penalties were set by

Judge William D. Radcliff in common pleas court when John wood avenue has been appointed Gardner, 52, of Amanda and Earl E. Roe, 28, of Cincinnati formations filed by Prosecuting Attorney Guy Cline.

Roe was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards on Route 22 west of Circleville. In a preliminary hearing before Magispolice force he worked in a local trate Oscar Root Saturday Roe tion filed by Cline bypassed grand jury action.

cleville Police Officer Roderick List following an accident at the intersection of Court and Main streets Sunday.

50-50 DANCE

Sulphur Spring Pavilion WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7TH Music By: Doc's Swingsters

Time: 8:30 p. m. to 12:00 Admission: 60c Including Tax You're Mighty Welcome Doc Roll

Ronald Nau Is Named New KofP Chieftain Ronald Nau of 960 South Pickaway street was named to the

top post Monday night in Circleville Knights of Pythias Lodge. Nau was elected chancellorcommander of the local organization during the Monday session to replace Irvin Reid.

Reid, ineligible to succeed himself in office, was elected later as master of work for the organization.

Other officers elected during the session were Loring Davis, vice-chancellor; Lyman England, prelate; Orwell Barr, secretary; Walter Garner, financial secretary; C. E. Fellers, master of exchequer; George Wharton, master at arms; Raymond Reichelderfer, inner guard; and Edwin Richardson, outer guard.

Robert S. Denman was named trustee to the organization during the election meeting, along with being named the delegate from the lodge to grand lodge functions. Turney M. Glick was named alternate delegate to

Sister's Advice **Proves Helpful** To Mrs. Macaure

Mrs. J. P. Macaure, 408 Radiimagine a person not taking HADACOL who is sick and run-down due to deficiencies of Vita



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Here is Mrs. Macaure's own statement: "I have taken at least bottles of HADACOL. Before took HADACOL I was very jury on \$300 bond. The informa- nervous. My family was affected, too, because I was so irritable. Then my sister suggested I take HADACOL and I started Gardener was arrested by Cir- taking it immediately. After the second bottle I felt like I had taken all the troubles of the world off my shoulders. My nerves are now as steady as ever. My family thinks HADA-COL is wonderful because my disposition is 100% better and I am not the least bit irritable. That's because I always have a bottle of HADACOL on the kitchen shelf. HADACOL is the most wonderful product on the

market. Buy HADACOL today. Trial size bottle only \$1.25. Large family or hospital size, \$3.50. Refuse substitutes. There's only one true and genuine HADACOL. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order direct from The LeBlanc Corp., Lafayette, La.
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Specials Good

Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. Buy Enriched **89**c Ward's

Bacon 27° BUY BREAD FROM YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER

Tip-Top

Bologna Sliced 31c Hard Mix Candy 16. 29c Sausage Bulk Home made, lb. Glitt's Coffee 13c

Chocolate Drops 15. 27c

English Walnuts ... 33c Cheese Longhorn 1b. 45c Fresh Side Sliced 1b. 45c Christmas Candies HAND

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CATTLE—Salable 8,500; steady; good and choice steers 30-36; comon and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-36.50; heifers 20-34 cows 18-23; bulls 20-27; calves 19 32; feeder steers 25-33; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—salable 4,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 28-31.50; culls and common 24-28; yearlings 20-26; ewes 11-16. and common 24-28; yearlings 20-26 ewes 11-16.

CIRCLEVILLE

	CASH GRAD	N PRICE	ES
	Wheat		
	Soybeans		2.65
	Yellow Corn		
	CHICAGO	GRAIN	
		Open	1:20 p.m.
	WHE		
	Dev.		2.2716
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	May		2.3114
	July		2.263
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	March	.933	.951a
	May		.91%
	July	.84	.8518
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	March	2.93	2.951/2
ŀ	May	2.9116	2.95
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DEAD STOCK

Horses \$4.00 each Cattle\$4.00 each all according to size and condition Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT In political life we call those hanged and with justice. God is sin are death too. No man can serve two masters .- Matt. 6:24.

Pearl Kirk, 34, of West Jefferson, was fined \$25 and costs Monday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for reckless opera-Early last month the commis- tion. He was arrested on South sioners fell to wondering what Court street by Officer George

> meeting of workers on the state | Monday, Aid for Disabled program in Lancaster Wednesday,

A marriage license has been COMMISSION E RS wanted issued in Pickaway County proliaison plane to an improvised county cash register benefited. land. They were married later close Route 56 just west of Cirairstrip near the field headquar- The humane society took a dif- by Justice of the Peace Oscar cleville and Route 104 at Darby

> was fined \$25 and costs Monday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for making menacing pended \$20 of the fine.

Mrs. Luther Dean Jr. has been released from Mercy hospital, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lo-

Miss Blanche Ryan of 2271/2 here. East Main street has returned from Doctor's hospital, Columbus where she was a surgical pa-

A Christmas Bazaar with bakport Methodist Church parish

Mrs. James Thompson and daughter were released from The decline was the greatest

The county officer election cal patient was released from amounted to 774 million, 850 jet fighters and fighter-bombers meeting will be held in the local Berger hospital to return to her thousand pounds, a six percent home in Ashville Tuesday.

> David Sabine, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sabine of 420 East Union street was discharg- Localite, 59. ed Tuesday from Berger hospital where he has been a medical pa- Bound To Jury

south where they seized the Py- tag, he said. Cost of the tags is the Elks Club have been discon- James Zickafoos, accusing him

Frank Redfern of Adelphi was admitted to Berger hospital as a Sarah Brigner medical patient Monday.

Mrs. James Herbst of 425

South Washington street entered Berger hospital Monday as a been admitted to probate by medical patient.

Mrs. James Forquer of Ashville was released from Berger to James H. Brigner, husband, hospital Monday where she had who was appointed executor of been a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Glitt and daughter were dismissed from Berger pital Tuesday to return to their hospital to return to their home home on Circleville Route 3. at 1101 South Court street Tues-

were released from Berger hos- hospital.

Floodwaters Falling Back In County

Floodwaters in Pickaway who try this, traitors. Some are County began receding Tuesday and the picture ahead looks more tolerant, but the wages of bright, if somewhat more frigid.

The weatherman predicted Tuesday that another chilly wave will sweep through Ohio late Wednesday, plunging temperatures down and accompanied by snow flurries.

However, at last report the weathercasters added that no heavy snows are predicted during the cold snap.

inched downward again Tuesday Pickaway County Relief Direc- after having reached a crest of tor Pauline Roese will attend a about 18.70 feet at 10:30 p. m. Weather Observer James I.

> river is expected to fall to the public education. 14-foot, floodstage mark by Wednesday noon. STATE HIGHWAY depart-

Creek late Monday. Joe Rooney, local highway Harold Robinson, 24, of Orient, cleared Tuesday, however, and fairgrounds. that Route 56 soon will be free

from water. of Circleville remains closed,

however. Local officials said the Scioto River flood appeared to be plan. Meeting Held; Columbus, to return to the home ing off in a downward sweep, although flood conditions on the gan Sowers of West Water street. Ohio River are being worsened by the rapid runoff of waters

Output Hiked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-The ed ham supper will be held Agriculture Department reports Wednesday evening in Williams- that total production of non-fat dry milk solids during October tionwide basis by Catholic Rural a lawman Monday night when he house. Bazaar opens at 4 o'clock, was 35 percent below the output Life, Church World Service and went on duty from 8 p. m. to 4 in October a year ago, but eight percent higher than the five-year October average.

Berger hospital to return to their for any October since 1943. Prohome on West High street Tues- duction in October was 35 million, 800 thousand pounds. Total dried milk production for

Mrs. William Craycraft, medi- the first 10 months of 1950drop from the same period the

William Dewey, 59, of Circle- If the largest city were remov- the rule to make it possible to James Rooker, 6, son of Mr. ville, was held on \$300 bond Mon- ed from the first four states, appoint eligible men to the force on sale in Pickaway County aud-East Union street was released Oscar Root for grand jury action. Auditor Fred Tipton said from Berger hospital after a ton- tion on an accusation of issuing a bad check.

> Dewey was held for the grand The weekly games parties at jury on an affidavit signed by tinued until after Christmas.-ad. of cashing a worthless check for \$55 in the Outlet store.

Will Admitted

The will of Sarah Brigner has Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court.

The will bequeaths everything the estate. The estate has been valued at approximately \$4,500.

Mrs. Floyd Dean of 317 East High street was discharged as a Mrs. Henry Schroeder and son medical patient from Berger

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ENDS TONIGHT DEBORAH KERR STEWART GRANGER

'King Solomon's Mines"

Wed. * Thurs.

Three Girls' Pasts Hide the Same Reckless Mis-step!



STARTING NEXT SUNDAY BETTY HUTTON - FRED ASTAIRE "LET'S DANCE"

Stevenson Is Elected

(Continued from Page One) the overhead-lights, janitor service and so forth."

fairgrounds racetrack was dis- three miles west of Circleville. cussed only briefly "and in general terms" during the meeting. said the auto was travelling tomade, although opinion appar- Herbert Rinehart, 44, of Chilliently was shaping toward seeking the advice of the county Waters of the Scioto River betting rose out of a recent de- Scharenberg home. cision recently made in Columbus declaring that tax exemption for a county fairgrounds is

denied on the grounds that horse

THE RULING came on a request of the Franklin County Agricultural Society for a 1950 tax The Ohio Board of Tax Ap-

peals pointed out, however, that harness racing and parimutuel superintendent, said 104 was betting was carried on at the Pickaway County Agricultural

Society offered parimutuel bet- over Also opened was Route 762, ting for the first time here at CROP 'Kickoff'

Aides Selected

(Continued from Page One) start with announcements by all pastors in the county Sun-

Program is an interdenominational organization to distribute food to the needy in foreign

CROP is sponsored on a na-Lutheran World Relief.

New Citizens

MASTER DREISBACH

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach in Christ hospital, Cincinnati, Tuesday morning. The baby has lives outside the city.

100 Late To Classify

the hauling-also trash. Inquire Franklin Inn.

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2 Chillicotheans Hurt As Auto Rams Bridge

Two Chillicothe men received minor injuries at about 2 p. m. Monday when the auto in which The society secretary said they were riding struck a conthat parimutuel betting at the crete bridge on Route 22 about

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff He said that no decisions were ward Circleville when the driver, cothe, fell asleep.

The auto plunged to the right, Radcliff said, and smashed into the concrete culvert at the Jake Rinehart suffered mouth la-

cerations and chest and leg injuries in the crash, while Dewey Fizer, 30, a passenger and owner of the auto, suffered a laceration over the left eye. The auto was demolished. At about 8 p. m. Monday, a

Mound streets was knocked over by an auto.

Lay, 55, of Indianapolis, Ind., was backing his car slowly in the service station driveway and that his car knocked the pump

Lay was overtaken by Officer List on North Court street. He Lose Rights For said he was unaware that his auto had struck the pump. Full Year Here Damage to the pump was estimeted at about \$50.

John White, 24, Selected For Police Vacancy

The Christian Rural Overseas wood avenue has been appointed Gardner, 52, of Amanda and patrolman on Circleville police Earl E. Roe, 28, of Cincinnati force by Safety Director C. O. were brought before him on in-

> White worked his first trick as a. m. He is married, has one Sheriff Walter Richards on Route

who qualified for police duty in grand jury action. Circleville after passing a re-

been named Davis Cooper. He is . Leist said he would ask city the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. council to change the civil ser-Orin Dreisbach of West Mound vice rules relating to residence when it meets Tuesday night. The safety director said he would ask the solons to change

> The other Circleville man who passed the police exam is Orville F. Caldwell of 567 Renick avenue. The out-of-town man is Thomas Booth of Chillicothe Route 1.



two autos, Capt. John E. Eisengasoline pump at the Mavis ser- hower, 28-year-old son of Gen. vice station at East Main and Dwight D. Eisenhower, leaves Morristown, N. J., hospital after trustee to the organization dur-Officer Rod List said Oscar right eye. Three others were hurt, with being named the delegate

2 Drunk Drivers

Loss of driving rights for one To Mrs. Macaure year, five days in Pickaway County jail and \$25 fine were the penalties given each of two men ance St., New Orleans, La., can't Monday for drunken driving in imagine a person not taking

The penalties were set by Judge William D. Radcliff in John White, 24, of 1401/2 Hay- common pleas court when John formations filed by Prosecuting Attorney Guy Cline. Roe was arrested by Deputy

22 west of Circleville. In a pre-Before his appointment to the liminary hearing before Magis- statement: "I have taken at least police force he worked in a local trate Oscar Root Saturday Roe mill. He served four years in the was bound over to the grand jury on \$300 bond. The informa-White was one of two men tion filed by Cline bypassed

Jr. of 3030 Erie avenue, Cincin- cent police test. Three men re- cleville Police Officer Roderick second bottle I felt like I had nati, are the parents of son born ceived passing grades, but one List following an accident at the taken all the troubles of the was ruled ineligible because he intersection of Court and Main world off my shoulders. streets Sunday.

50-50 DANCE

Sulphur Spring Pavilion WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7TH Music By: Doc's Swingsters

Time: 8:30 p. m. to 12:00 Admission: 60c Including Tax You're Mighty Welcome Doc Roll

Ronald Nau Is Named New KofP Chieftain Ronald Nau of 960 South Pick-

away street was named to the top post Monday night in Circleville Knights of Pythias Lodge, Nau was elected chancellorcommander of the local organ-

sion to replace Irvin Reid. Reid, ineligible to succeed himself in office, was elected later as master of work for the organization.

ization during the Monday ses-

Other officers elected during the session were Loring Davis. vice-chancellor; Lyman England, prelate; Orwell Barr, secretary; Walter Garner, financial secretary; C. E. Fellers, master of exchequer; George Wharton, master at arms; Raymond, Reichelderfer, inner guard; and Edwin Richardson, outer guard.

Robert S. Denman was named treatment for lacerations of his ing the election meeting, along none seriously. (International) from the lodge to grand lodge functions. Turney M. Glick was named alternate delegate to

Sister's Advice Proves Helpful

Mrs. J. P. Macaure, 408 Radi-HADACOL who is sick and ru down due to deficiencies of Vita*



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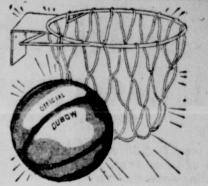
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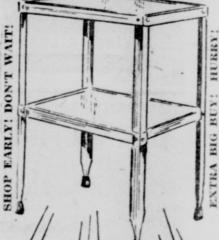
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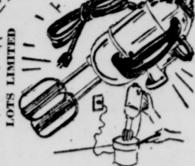


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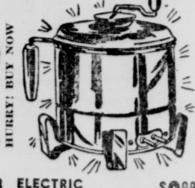
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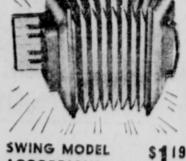


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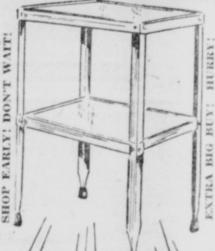
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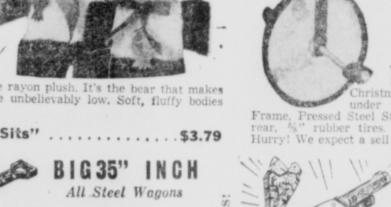
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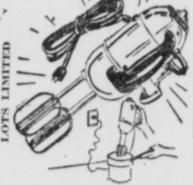


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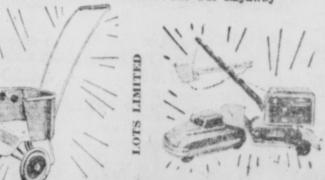
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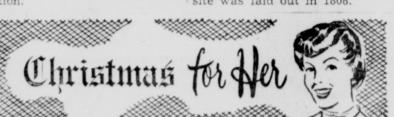
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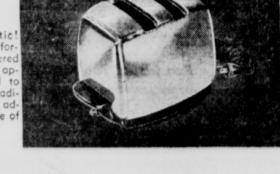
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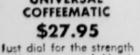


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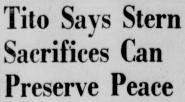
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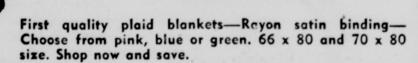
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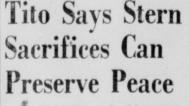
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The silver-thatched Republican also refused to discuss reports that he would accept the presidency of Ohio State university.

around the Buckeye capital that "no." He asserted: Bricker would refuse to be a senatorial candidate again, and that there is a movement afoot to make him head of the state's largest university.

This would give him a sounding board akin to that of Harold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and currently mentioned again as a possible GOP presidential nominee

The stories are known to have reached the ears of Democratic

BRICKER WAS vague about the Senate. But he was more emphatic in casting doubt that he would be a candidate for any that. scholastic post.

The rumors gained a certain amount of credence when one influential Democrat remarked: "The Republicans always have Don Ebright's considered the university their

private property." Moreover, some persons have said that Bricker, a smalltown

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Plans for holiday parties brought this question in the

"How can the girls make the O boys wake up at parties, join the doings and be a little fun once in a while?"

It's a toughie! But the answer begins something like this. The old, old etiquette rule-still in use—is that the girl gives the first nod. Some boys are bashful and ill at ease at parties. Others may have been brought up to respect the theory that the girl should speak first.

At a party where everybody is introduced and is supposed to mingle with other guests whethyou're acquainted or not, a girl can start a conversation with a boy, helping to put him at ease, without being considered forward or flirty. Once the ice is broken, he might turn out to be a very funny fellow—the life of CONVERSION BURNER the party.

Girls must wait for boys to ask them to dance, according to etiquette. But you can keep things going by having an occasional 'Ladies' Choice' dance, to help keep the boys from gathering in groups to discuss basketball.

Have a few good "mixing" tricks ready-games or "slipper dances" and an occasional "Paul Jones."

For tips on party games (some good "mixers") for holiday fun, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 5 - Ohio's too happy with the rough treat- board to elect one of its own

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"I'm a lawyer and I expect

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present president, Howard Bev-

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However, Bricker declared today that the university story is "pretty much unfounded."

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BRICKER IS A trustee of Ohio State, and Columbus Attorney Don C. Power, executive secretary to the governor when Brick-Governor Frank J. Lausche, who chairman of the university's board of trustees.

Asked to deny flatly the reports that he would not run his plans for a second term in the OSU presidency if it were again and that he would consider offered to him, the senator said: "No, I don't think I can do

> He pointed out that it would be against all custom for the

Future Vague

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The unsuccessful Republican candidate for the governorship in the Nov. 7 elections has denied reports that he will become associated with the Society for Savings Bank in Cleveland.

Ebright said he has no plans when he leaves the treasurer's post he has held for 12 years.



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Ralph May **Attends Meet**

Ralpph E. May of Circleville was representing farmermembers of Pickaway County National Farm Loan Association at a meeting of the Federal Land Bank in Louisville, Ky., Monday and Tuesday.

Attending the meeting will be directors of all the national farm loan associations in Ohio. Indiana, Kentucky and ennessee. Actually, there would be a E. E. Briner of Montpelier, ancouple of pretty tough hurdles other director of a local associadidate once more-he wouldn't for Bricker to overcome if he tion, will appear on the conference program speaking on the "National Farm Loan Associa-First, there is the fact that the tion and Soil Conservation."

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PRESIDENCY OF OSU BEING SOUGHT?

Bricker Unsure He To Run For U.S. Senate Seat Again

junior senator, John W. Bricker ment he has received at the members as president. Bricker Monday and Tuesday. of Columbus, refused to say to- hands of some big city news- also said he is not sure he is day whether he will be a candidate for reelection.

The silver-thatched Republican also refused to discuss reports that he would accept the presidency of Ohio State university.

around the Buckeye capital that "no." He asserted: Bricker would refuse to be a senthere is a movement afoot to make him head of the state's largest university.

This would give him a sounding board akin to that of Harold time to the private practice of would not consider retiring be-Stassen, president of the Univer- law. sity of Pennsylvania and currently mentioned again as a pos-

might run for the U. S. Senate board of trustees. himself.

BRICKER WAS vague about the Senate. But he was more emphatic in casting doubt that ne would be a candidate for any that. scholastic post.

The rumors gained a certain amount of credence when one influential Democrat remarked:

private property." Moreover, some persons have said that Bricker, a smalltown | COLUMBUS, Dec. 5-The fu-

considered the university their

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Plans for holiday parties brought this question in the

"How can the girls make the boys wake up at parties, join the doings and be a little fun once in a while?"

It's a toughie! But the answer begins something like this. The old, old etiquette rule-still in use-is that the girl gives the first nod. Some boys are bashful and ill at ease at parties. Others may have been brought up to respect the theory that the girl

At a party where everybody is introduced and is supposed to mingle with other guests whether you're acquainted or not, a THE NEW girl can start a conversation ADVANCED with a boy, helping to put him at ease, without being considered forward or flirty. Once the ice is broken, he might turn out to be the party.

Girls must wait for boys to ask them to dance, according to etiquette. But you can keep things going by having an occasional 'Ladies' Choice' dance, to help keep the boys from gathering in groups to discuss basketball.

Have a few good "mixing" tricks ready-games or "slipper dances" and an occasional "Paul Jones."

For tips on party games (some good "mixers") for holiday fun, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at

qualified for the post, adding:

put it:

fore his term is up.'

ber in the balance.

Record Relief

for SOUR STOMACH

"I'm a lawyer and I expect

However, Bricker declared is "pretty much unfounded."

atorial candidate again, and that yet. I don't know what I'll be

two years, he will devote his full

The stories are known to have tary to the governor when Brickreached the ears of Democratic er was Ohio's chief executive, is tween Democrats and Republi-Governor Frank J. Lausche, who chairman of the university's cans with a non-partisan mem-

ports that he would not run again and that he would consider his plans for a second term in the OSU presidency if it were offered to him, the senator said: "No, I don't think I can do

He pointed out that it would

"The Republicans always have Don Ebright's Future Vague

boy from Mount Sterling, is not ture of Don H. Ebright, whose term as state treasurer ends Jan. 8, still is a mystery.

> The unsuccessful Republican in the Nov. 7 elections has denied reports that he will become asings Bank in Cleveland.

Ebright said he has no plans when he leaves the treasurer's





to practice law if I'm not a today that the university story candidate for public office." As for being a senatorial candidate once more-he wouldn't for Bricker to overcome if he tion, will appear on the confer-

There have been rumors say "yes" and he wouldn't say did set his cap for the job as ence program speaking on the college boss. "I don't know. It's too early

> doing in 1952." He indicated that if he is not a candidate for political office in

BRICKER IS A trustee of Ohio sible GOP presidential nominee State, and Columbus Attorney Don C. Power, executive secre-

Asked to deny flatly the re-

be against all custom for the

candidate for the governorship sociated with the Society for Sav-





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Ralph May **Attends Meet**

Ralpph E. May of Circleville was representing farmermembers of Pickaway County National Farm Loan Association at a meeting of the Federal COLUMBUS, Dec. 5 - Ohio's too happy with the rough treat- board to elect one of its own Land Bank in Louisville, Ky.,

> Attending the meeting will be directors of all the national farm loan associations in Ohio, Indiana. Kentucky and ennessee. Actually, there would be a E. E. Briner of Montpelier, ancouple of pretty tough hurdles other director of a local associa-"National Farm Loan Associa-First, there is the fact that the tion and Soil Conservation."

> present president, Howard Bev- The conference was to be adis, still has five years to go be- dressed by such national farm fore he reaches the retirement leaders as J. R. Isleib, land age of 70. And as one trustee bank commissioner; and J. K. Stern, president of the American "I am pretty certain Bevis Institute of Cooperation.

> Also, Bricker would not be Largely as a result of the steel able to count with any certainty industry, the population of Loron having the required four ain jumped from 1,595 to 28,883 votes from the seven-member in the thirty years from 1880 to board, which is split equally be- 1910.



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JUST TIRED OF LIFE

IN THESE modern times, when emphaof wealth, the story of Horace Kirby of Dadeville, Mo., is of more than passing interest. His body was found in the waters of of life and took this means of ending it.

Kirby had lived alone in a one-room stresses. building, had no family, a recluse. He owned more than 10,000 acres of land, so much he did not know the exact amount. He had three million dollars.

around in a burlap sack, together with ab- one enthusiasm. gave up the ghost.

life was not completely satisfactory to him- perfection itself.

not the root of evil, but an adventure which described the cow. occupied his whole life, and from which he It was frigid, aloof, distant, objective. It got his greatest satisfaction.

CHALLENGE TO FREEDOM

000,000 population. That figure is increas- only such as he could move.

in free countries, while 800,000,000 are un- decorated icicle to whom nothing mattered der the rule of dictatorship. Approximately but the written word-his own written word 400,000,000 are neither free nor slave. It is to be enjoyed only by the writer for whose this group, in China and other Far East sake it was written. countries, that Russia hopes to win over to | In our present crisis, this is not sufficient

is, numerically, on the defensive.

ple, or more than one-half of the world's form to the law.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I never understood Dean Acheson until I saw him on television last week.

The atmosphere of the day was tense. Americans were being killed—maybe your son. The newspaper headlines spoke of a possible Dunkirk. Nervously, we were asking why General Douglas MacArthur was not being permitted to take a real offensive position. I was actually in the comp-Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri- any of a distinguished American soldier. Like millions of other Americans, we were \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second waiting for word of hope. And we were

There sat Acheson, cold and aloof, a voice untampered by emotion, a face untouched by anxiety; he read a rigidly scholarly, a meticulously prepared objecsis is being placed on money as a symbol tive study of a policy that died in the hills of Korea on June 25, 1950.

Bombs were exploding! Blood discolored Korean snow. MacArthur was fighting a neighborhood creek, weighted down with to save his men. Mothers were worried a ten-pound rock. Officials say he was tired about conscription and mobilization. Stuart Symington was speaking of economic

Acheson droned away, apparently unconscious of all this. He had written a learned document. He had written for the parlayed a single cow, purchased with record and for posterity. No commas were money his father had given him to buy a out of place. No subjunctive was out of orsuit of clothes, into a fortune estimated at der. No clause had been left hanging. Here was the perfection of grammar, but not an He was known to carry large sums inspiration in the thousands of words, not

stracts of title to his vast holdings. He lived Here sat an Englishman—a middle-class simply and alone. At the age of 83 years he Englishman who had worked his way into the aristocracy, dressed as only a London No one should say that Horace Kirby's tailor could turn out a gentleman. He was

self. The accumulation of wealth, to which Here sat an objective scholar writing hishe had devoted his life, was a game which tory for the archives, like an ancient Manmust have brought him many thrills, exul- darin preparing an eight-legged essay. tation unknown to the average person who Here sat anarcheologist looking in the thinks of wealth as something the other sands for a specimen of a forgotten civilifellow has, and they will never acquire. | zation and a lost world. Here sat a profes-Horace Kirby loved money as such and sor of Indo-Aryan languages worrying not for what it would bring. For him it was about how differently the tongues of man

was the tone and manner of the superior intellect, forced by the vulgar circumstances of life to speak to those who ought to BOILED down, the problem which faces listen but who never, never could underthe world today is the more than 2,000,- stand the world of great affairs in which

ing at the rate of more than one per cent a Television does things to men that the year. It is predicted there will be 4,000,000,- radio never could do. It brings out person-000 human beings on the earth 70 years ality in gesture, in stance, in posture, in

Of the present population, 750,000,000 live On television, Acheson seemed to be a

for national leadership. If, for any reason, The danger lies in the fact that popula- Mr. Truman must keep Acheson, would it tion is increasing more rapidly in the so- not be wise for him to have a consultative called backward nations than in more en- body whose experience and wisdom would lightened areas. These peoples are stran- aid him in forming decisions in critical gers to freedom and slow to accept gov- matters? Certainly, it does not do for the ernments which guarantee it. Civilization President of the United States to give the lic church. impression in the morning, by whatever It is pointed out that if Russia succeeds language, that he will or might or is conin taking over China and India, the Soviet sidering the use of the A-bomb, and in the government will control 1,200,000,000 peo- afternoon to revise his statement to con-

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LAFF-A-DAY



"The neighbors love to hear me practice. They broke three of our windows last night, so they could hear me

DIET AND HEALTH

A Condition That Produces Discomfort But Isn't Serious

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | ent. The folds in the lining mem-

they threaten life (in this way must be corrected. they are not at all serious) but because they produce so much some hemorrhoids, which are didiscomfort and disability.

membrane at the opening of the cut away. lower bowel is torn or ulcerated. To the ordinary person, this would seem a very minor matter ache, leg pain, constipation, diartraced to this cause.

Healed Quickly

promptly, it can usually be healed | the nervous upsets. cut away.

If the fissure is not taken care of promptly, a great deal of scar ample, hemorrhoids may be pres- neys may be responsible

THERE are many conditions brane, known as trype, or which concern both doctor and there may be an overgrowth of patient, not so much because the lining membrane which also

Small and extremely troublelated veins, commonly accom-Among these otherwise rather pany anal fissure. These small trifling disorders is anal fissure, hemorrhoids, as a rule, must be a condition in which the lining treated by injection or must be

Suffer From Exhaustion Patients with chronic or longcontinued disturbances of the and yet it may be responsible for bowel frequently suffer from a great deal of mischief. Back- nervous irritability and exhaustion. Often, efforts are made to rhea, nervous upsets, and many clear up these symptoms when other complaints have all been treating the rectal disorder, but it is important first to clear up the lower bowel disturbance If such a fissure is dealt with since it often is responsible for

quickly. The treatment consists | Another complication of the in proper hygiene, the avoidance chronic fissure is narrowing of of any foods which pass undigest- the lower opening of the bowel, ed through the bowel, such as together with spasm of the cirpopcorn, and a simple operation | cular muscle present in this area. to remove excessive skin around Surgical correction of this conthe anal opening. Now and then, dition also is necessary to relieve the entire fissure may have to be all of the complicating symptoms.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. N.: Could a small fibroid tissue may form, and the disorder tumor cause swelling of the legs? becomes increasingly difficult to | Answer: It is not likely that the clear up. Furthermore, there may fibroid tumor is responsible for be complications which also must the swelling of the legs. A disbe taken care of before a cure of turbance of the circulation, or the symptoms is possible. For ex- some disorder of the heart or kid-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Announcement was made of oto River with Elliot White. the marriage of Miss Evangela Smith and Wilbur Dagget which took place in St. Joseph's Catho-

Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church observed the 35th anniversary of its found-

Bishop Given was reported to have bagged 3 ducks with one

shot during a trip down the Sci-

TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. Glen I. Nickerson was in charge of the Christmas meeting of Westminster Bible Class when members brought toys for the

> Fire Department. Mrs. J. E. Groom reported on the Clare Tree Major play which Child Conservation

J. Wray Henry president of Pickaway County Ohio State Alumni Association named Miss Katherine Foresman chairman of decorating committee for the For stadium personnel, this has turned into a five-aiarm affair.

League plans to sponsor.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Lutheran Brotherhood, H. H. Groce spoke on "Public schools of 40 years ago," H. S. Heffner on The Sunday School of 40 years

'The Church of 40 years ago."

New Holland was awarded senior championship on a Poland China sow at International Livestock Show in Chicago. C. B. Teegardin of near Duvall was awarded the prize for Grand Championship heifer in Polled Shorthorn class.

Burnelle Parrett Downing planned to entertain City Man- of his officers with him, so it ager and Mrs. F. O. Eichelbur- must work. ger of Dayton in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

the Iroquois language and means | think?" 'Great River.

dirtiest, noisiest, laziest, least attractive bird in the world. Eat them 1817.

Norden answered. It was for Liza. saw it."

polite, low - voiced conversation.

Michael ate three more sandwiches

Michael said, "Well, well,"

Wayne. "Thanks, we'll let it ride.

Yes, I'd love to come. Do call me."

"Sables and emeralds?"

Michael. It was business."

"Monkey business?"

"Was that Elliot Wayne?"

She hung up and Michael asked,

Abby raised her eyebrows, beau-

"Yes. I have made a profit,"

tiful and still dark. She asked,

took it, for things I specially want-

ed, pure extravagances, and Mr.

Wayne wanted me to reinvest the

original amount. In Meren Mo-

tors. I didn't care to. He just

called me to say that the loan

the company expected had been re-

fused. They won't be bringing out

Michael selected a cooky. He

said, "I suppose you have been

consulting an old carburetor? In-

"Call it intuition," said Liza.

the new model, after all."

clutching the bitten cooky.

the poor fatuous little thing!

say, Mrs. Meren."

side information.

have wives!"

and listened openly.

eralds!"

loudly.

"This is over my head," said Abby. "Perhaps it's as well." Liza came into the living room "It's this way," said Liza simply. smiling. She apologized to her guests and picked up the instru-ment. Abby and Virginia made

"If you were going to lend your money or that of your depositors. wouldn't you lend it to a grim, me," he told her. "Fie upon you, close - fisted, home - loving type Mrs. Lennox. Such repulsive ideas. rather than to a genial spendthrift. Not that far, darling. You'd have whose home life is not of the most to make an honest man of me. But conventional?"

"Yes," said Liza. "Oh, of course . . No, I am not at all surprised, why should I be? But it's only Michael, "flinging sable coats." sensible. Sable coats and em-"My banker," said Abby thought-

"Do be quiet," said Liza. "I didn't mean you," she told Mr. trusted in our community.

> But then I'm a genial spendthrift." "You're an idealist," said Liza

"You wouldn't understand, t over for some time.

She said, "Well, anyway, for whatever reason, Mr. Meren's company isn't getting the loan for expansion. I don't know a thing said Liza, "in an investment. I about business," she added innocently. "I can't blame Elliot Wayne for being furious with me."

"Why furious?" asked Virginia. "Oh, he was so sure it was a wonderful buy," Liza answered of his own money." She leaned not just because of the guillotine?'

"It's so hot. Besides, the short styles are very youthful. I'd have to have a permanent."

t, Liza."

Virginia was frowning slightly. She said, "Meren? Isn't that the man who-it seems to me I heard Virginia and Abby looked at some gossip, a couple of years ago. Liza and waited. She said, "All When he was in Chicago."
Liza said, "His private life is right, Michael, if you'd rather I

with business. And bankers do "there's something I want to ask you, Liza. Aunt Abby and Vir-Michael fell back in his chair ginia will excuse us, I'm sure." He took her by the arm, led her into so good." He walked over to the "You don't tell me!" he said. the small foyer, and said, low and rigid Miss Lennox and kissed the This is an alarming situation. I viciously, "Thanks for the hat, I top of her head, grinned at Virthought they were wedded to their won't wear it."

Liza beamed upon him fondly "He's wearing it to a wake. Virand Abby cast a look at Virginia ginia seems very uneasy and dear Abby is ready to cut my throat. which said plainly, Look at her, They are watching you like private "And bankers' wives," Liza went eyes. Marlowe and Spade."

sable coats-when worn by other women-not bankers' wives, or,

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

"She wore the coat in Chicago," make up for it. Now we throw the THE FELEPHONE rang and Virginia remembered. "Everyone Sunday punch. There are family

"Scattering emeralds," amplified

fully, "wouldn't give you the time of day if he had two watches, both of them running. He is implicitly "See!" cried Liza triumphantly.

"Nope," said Michael, "I don't.

affectionately. That stopped him. He thought

"I've no doubt he invested some back against the couch and added. "I think I'll have my hair cut off." "Why?" asked Michael. "Surely

Michael said, "I won't hear of

his own concern until it interferes He rose, "Before I go," he said,

"It was for your leprechaun."

"I know." She giggled quietly. on, "don't approve of emeralds and

"It seems too bad to have the drawn to one unutterable heel in burden of faisity fall upon you. I the sum of twenty-six cents. got off to a slow start but I'll

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Sunday punch. There are few lengths to which an infatuated woman will not go. You agree? Very well, we'll show 'em.

Liza turned slightly pale. said, "Well, really, Michael!"

"You are a step or two ahead of what is the other complete proof of a woman's devotion?"

"If I tell you, do I get an box and a trip to Peru?"

"T'll tell you, dear. Money."
"Money?" she repeated, aghast. "Surely, youve heard of it? I am about to put the bite on you, sweetheart. I feel a shortage of cakes and ale impending. You will now march docilely to your desk and write me a check." He leered

at her. "This will clinch matters.

Only a fool or a woman in loveit amounts to the same thingwould lend me money." "You're crazy!" "I'm crazy," he agreed, "isn't it

fun? Youre crazy, too. And helpless as a gopher in a city street. You wanted this to stick. Okay, so youre stuck with it. And I'll feel a little better about Patty and Jane. Also, for your information, I'll return the check in the morning mail. But at the present moment I crave to wave a slip of paper, as a departing gesture, Let's go. I'll mention the sum, a negligible amount, as we enter the presence of my enemies and your well-wishers

They went back to the living room and on the threshold Michael said gratefully, "Oh, no, five hundred will be ample. Liza went to the desk, pulled a

checkbook from a pigeonhole, scratched busily for a moment, put the check in an envelope and rose. She said, smiling, "Here you are, Michael.

He took it and stowed it away. He said, "Thanks. I never had it ginia, and took his leave. They heard him say, in the foyer, "Never mind, Norden, I know my way." The door closed. There was d-

lence, although Liza imagined she heard a faint snort beyond the door, where, she conjectured rightly, Michael was reading the check. (To be continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. In what state are the Finger

lakes? 2. Who wrote the hymn, O Little Town of Bethlehem?

3. Under how many presidents did the late Henry L. Stimson serve as a cabinet member?

4. Who is United States secretary of labor?

5. What is the state song of Kentucky, and who wrote it?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

days today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

form.

YOUR FUTURE

1-This actor was born in

Walt Disney, film cartoonist and producer; Vincent Sheean, author; Werner Heisenberg, German scientist, and Lorraine Fischer, swimming star, have birth-

CONFORM - (kon-FORM) -

verb transitive and intransitive; to make or be like; to bring into, or be or act in harmony or agreement. Origin: Old French-Conformer, from Latin-Conformare, Formatum, from Con-plus formaire, to form, from Forma,

new subjects, also for new hobbies and avocations. New friendships may bring much happiness to you in your next year. Born under these auspices, a child probably will have a charming personality.

County Meath, Ireland, in 1885. He had seven years' stage experience in stock and vaudeville before beginning a motion picture career. Among his many pictures are The Cowboy and the Lady, Stop, Thief, The Song and Dance Man, Kiss for Cinderella, The Love Thrill, Good and Naughty, Anybody Here Seen Kelly? Syncopating Sue, The Siren, Side Street, Cyclone Hickey, On Thin Ice. etc. His latest pictures were: Harbor Lights, Pretty Ladies and The Woman Racket. In 1933: Mr. Broadway: in 1934. Bombay Mail.

Reunion. Do you remember him? 2-This American educator and writer was born in Wolcott, Conn., Nov. 29, 1799. He became a peddler, schoolteacher, traveling philosopher, "All bent on saving the world by a return to acorns and the golden age," someone said. Many of his contemporaries ridi-

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

culed him, but Ralph Waldo Em-FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME erson was his staunch friend. Educators also have since adopted many of his theories in education. School after school had to be given up because of harsh criticism or conservatism of parents. Until his later years he was wnable to make a good living. After his daughter's fame as writer of books for boys and girls was established, his lectures were financially profitable. He died March 4, 1888, two days before his famous daughter. What was

his name? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1782-Martin van Buren, eighth president of United States, born. 1933-Prohibition ended in United States. 1934 - Russja "purged" and executed 60 prominent men accused of plotting against Josef Stalin regime.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise .- Thomas Gray.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. New York.

2. Bishop Phillips Brooks. 3. Six-Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Tru-

4. Maurice J. Tobin of Massachusetts.

5. My Old Kentucky Home, written by Stephen Foster. 1-Tom Moore, 2-Amos Bronson Alcott.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

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There's nothing very dramatic bad situations back to their be-

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ginnings you would find that him?" he demanded. Gwendo-

"Think!" hangs in every IBM office. Too bad it doesn't go with every elective office.

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

My New Yor TEW YORK-The Yankee stadium is a monstrous, drafty playpen situated in the Bronx and seating, according to the World Almanac, 67,000 persons. On certain occasions, as when for a few hours on holidays the citizens stop chasing each other with automobiles and intent to kill, they wedge thousands more than that into the place to see the Yankee and Red Sox teams renew their

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stands, and except on the Sundays of the ebbing football season, the joint is a hotbed of desolation. One tenant remains: a fox. The fox has been in the stadium for six weeks. It may be easy for

any of you readers who may be from the bush and forest country to dismiss this item as inconsequential. This may be just another fox to you. But a fox loose anywhere in the City of New York can strike terror to the heart. We are not less virile here than elsewhere and we are taught at an

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Regan, maintenance superintendent. Regan has fashioned a number of traps, of which the one in the ladies' room of the 161st street lobby is perhaps most interesting. There he has wrapped a chicken head in a hair net and strung it to a pulley on the window sill. The cord on the pulley is looped under a table and tied to a chair leaning against the door. The fox leaps for

Heading the drive—a master of the hounds, you might say—is Jim

Regan is a man of cunning, a man who undoubtedly could survive for weeks if lost in the Canadian Rockies. Up to now, however, Reynard has spat in his face. The Yankee football players have seen him-a little wistfully, perhaps, figuring they could use a fast and elusive tailback—and named

the chicken head-and the door shuts.

foxes, "is to grab him quick by the ears."

in good health, Reynard-or Renee.

him General Fox because of his West Point background. Apparently three of the Yankee Stadium cats have seen him, too. They were named, respectively, Minnie, Sandpaper and Big Tom. I say were because they vanished. At this point, the story begins to resemble a Walt Disney short.

AT ONE TIME THERE WERE SOME FIFTY employes of the

Yankees, agents from the ASPCA and idle bystanders engaged in

beating the brush for General Fox. They got plenty of glimpses of

him, here and there-he frequents the bleachers, box and reserve

seats and the outfield with democratic abandon-but never got close I have been thinking of sending for 12-year-old Teddy Lovenberg of Morristown, N. J., who got into the news last winter when he caught and strangled a red fox that had tried to bite his cocker spaniel. "All you need," said Teddy in describing how you catch

In only one way has the fox's extended visit been beneficial to mankind. After evidently having devoured all the old hot-dog peanutshell remnants left over from the World Series, he began to eat the The New York pigeon, as has been discussed here before, is the

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and in 1936, Trouble for Two and

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of wealth, the story of Horace Kirby of of Korea on June 25, 1950. of life and took this means of ending it.

Kirby had lived alone in a one-room stresses. three million dollars.

around in a burlap sack, together with ab- one enthusiasm. gave up the ghost.

life was not completely satisfactory to him- perfection itself.

not the root of evil, but an adventure which | described the cow. occupied his whole life, and from which he It was frigid, aloof, distant, objective. It got his greatest satisfaction.

CHALLENGE TO FREEDOM

000,000 population. That figure is increas- only such as he could move. ing at the rate of more than one per cent a Television does things to men that the

in free countries, while 800,000,000 are un- decorated icicle to whom nothing mattered der the rule of dictatorship. Approximately but the written word-his own written word 400,000,000 are neither free nor slave. It is to be enjoyed only by the writer for whose this group, in China and other Far East sake it was written. countries, that Russia hopes to win over to | In our present crisis, this is not sufficient

is, numerically, on the defensive.

ple, or more than one-half of the world's form to the law.

My New Yor

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I never understood Dean Acheson until I saw him on television last week.

The atmosphere of the day was tense. Americans were being killed-maybe your son. The newspaper headlines spoke of a possible Dunkirk. Nervously, we were asking why General Douglas MacArthur was not being permitted to take a real offensive position. I was actually in the comp-Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri- any of a distinguished American soldier. Like millions of other Americans, we were \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second waiting for word of hope. And we were frightened.

There sat Acheson, cold and aloof, a voice untampered by emotion, a face untouched by anxiety; he read a rigidly IN THESE modern times, when empha-scholarly, a meticulously prepared objecsis is being placed on money as a symbol tive study of a policy that died in the hills

Dadeville, Mo., is of more than passing in- Bombs were exploding! Blood discolorterest. His body was found in the waters of ed Korean snow. MacArthur was fighting a neighborhood creek, weighted down with to save his men. Mothers were worried a ten-pound rock. Officials say he was tired about conscription and mobilization. Stuart Symington was speaking of economic

building, had no family, a recluse. He own- Acheson droned away, apparently uned more than 10,000 acres of land, so much conscious of all this. He had written a he did not know the exact amount. He had learned document. He had written for the parlayed a single cow, purchased with record and for posterity. No commas were money his father had given him to buy a out of place. No subjunctive was out of orsuit of clothes, into a fortune estimated at der. No clause had been left hanging. Here was the perfection of grammar, but not an He was known to carry large sums inspiration in the thousands of words, not

stracts of title to his vast holdings. He lived Here sat an Englishman-a middle-class simply and alone. At the age of 83 years he Englishman who had worked his way into the aristocracy, dressed as only a London No one should say that Horace Kirby's tailor could turn out a gentleman. He was

self. The accumulation of wealth, to which Here sat an objective scholar writing hishe had devoted his life, was a game which tory for the archives, like an ancient Manmust have brought him many thrills, exul- darin preparing an eight-legged essay. tation unknown to the average person who Here sat anarcheologist looking in the thinks of wealth as something the other sands for a specimen of a forgotten civilifellow has, and they will never acquire. | zation and a lost world. Here sat a profes-Horace Kirby loved money as such and sor of Indo-Aryan languages worrying not for what it would bring. For him it was about how differently the tongues of man

was the tone and manner of the superior intellect, forced by the vulgar circumstances of life to speak to those who ought to BOILED down, the problem which faces listen but who never, never could underthe world today is the more than 2,000,- stand the world of great affairs in which

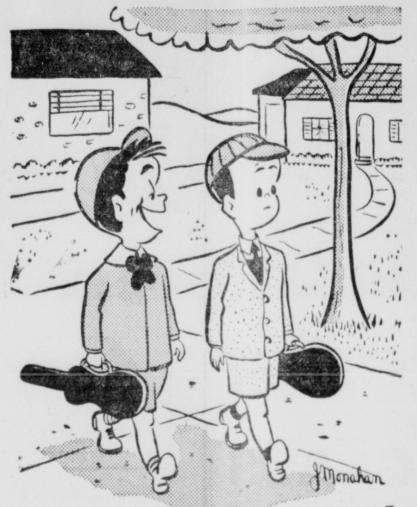
year. It is predicted there will be 4,000,000,- radio never could do. It brings out person-000 human beings on the earth 70 years ality in gesture, in stance, in posture, in

Of the present population, 750,000,000 live | On television, Acheson seemed to be a

The danger lies in the fact that popula- Mr. Truman must keep Acheson, would it tion is increasing more rapidly in the so- not be wise for him to have a consultative called backward nations than in more en- body whose experience and wisdom would lightened areas. These peoples are stran- aid him in forming decisions in critical gers to freedom and slow to accept gov- matters? Certainly, it does not do for the took place in St. Joseph's Cathoernments which guarantee it. Civilization President of the United States to give the lic church. impression in the morning, by whatever It is pointed out that if Russia succeeds language, that he will or might or is conin taking over China and India, the Soviet sidering the use of the A-bomb, and in the government will control 1,200,000,000 peo- afternoon to revise his statement to con-

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LAFF-A-DAY



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"The neighbors love to hear me practice. They broke three of our windows last night, so they could hear me

DIET AND HEALTH

A Condition That Produces Discomfort But Isn't Serious

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | ent. The folds in the lining mem-

THERE are many conditions they threaten life (in this way the fining memora they are not at all serious) but small and extremely the fining memora because they produce so much some hemorrhoids, which are didiscomfort and disability.

membrane at the opening of the cut away. lower bowel is torn or ulcerated. To the ordinary person, this and yet it may be responsible for bowel frequently suffer from ache, leg pain, constipation, diarother complaints have all been treating the rectal disorder, but traced to this cause.

Healed Quickly

promptly, it can usually be healed | the nervous upsets. the entire fissure may have to be all of the complicating symptoms. cut away.

If the fissure is not taken care of promptly, a great deal of scar | A. N.: Could a small fibroid ample, hemorrhoids may be pres- neys may be responsible.

brane, known as crypts, may be infected and must be treated, or which concern both doctor and there may be an overgrowth of patient, not so much because the lining membrane which also

Small and extremely troublelated veins, commonly accom-Among these otherwise rather pany anal fissure. These small trifling disorders is anal fissure, hemorrhoids, as a rule, must be a condition in which the lining treated by injection or must be

Suffer From Exhaustion Patients with chronic or longwould seem a very minor matter continued disturbances of the nervous irritability and exhausrhea, nervous upsets, and many clear up these symptoms when tion. Often, efforts are made to it is important first to clear up the lower bowel disturbance. If such a fissure is dealt with since it often is responsible for

quickly. The treatment consists | Another complication of the in proper hygiene, the avoidance chronic fissure is narrowing of of any foods which pass undigest- the lower opening of the bowel, ed through the bowel, such as together with spasm of the cirpopcorn, and a simple operation | cular muscle present in this area. to remove excessive skin around Surgical correction of this conthe anal opening. Now and then, dition also is necessary to relieve

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

tissue may form, and the disorder | tumor cause swelling of the legs? becomes increasingly difficult to Answer: It is not likely that the clear up. Furthermore, there may fibroid tumor is responsible for be complications which also must the swelling of the legs. A disbe taken care of before a cure of turbance of the circulation, or the symptoms is possible. For ex- some disorder of the heart or kid-

for national leadership. If, for any reason, Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

the marriage of Miss Evangela

Lutheran church observed the 35th anniversary of its found-

Bishop Given was reported to have bagged 3 ducks with one

Announcement was made of oto River with Elliot White.

charge of the Christmas meeting of Westminster Bible Class when Von Bora Society of Trinity | members brought toys for the Fire Department.

> on the Clare Tree Major play which Child Conservation League plans to sponsor.

Pickaway County Ohio State Alumni Association named Miss Katherine Foresman chairman of decorating committee for the turkey dinner planned in observance of National Ohio State

table and tied to a chair leaning against the door. The fox leaps for of 40 years ago," H. S. Heffner on The Sunday School of 40 years

> senior championship on a Poland China sow at International Livestock Show in Chicago. C. B. Teegardin of near Duvall was awarded the prize for Grand Championship heifer in Polled Shorthorn class.

planned to entertain City Man- of his officers with him, so it ager and Mrs. F. O. Eichelbur- must work. I have been thinking of sending for 12-year-old Teddy Lovenberg | ger of Dayton in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

the Iroquois language and means | think?" 'Great River.

1817.

Norden answered. It was for Liza. saw it."

conventional?"

thrift."

affectionately.

t over for some time.

for being furious with me."

not just because of the guillotine?"

Virginia and Abby looked

"It was for your leprechaun."

ginia seems very uneasy and dear

Abby is ready to cut my throat.

"I know." She giggled quietly.

eyes. Marlowe and Spade."

o have a permanent."

it. Liza."

money or that of your depositors,

Michael, "flinging sable coats."

trusted in our community."

"My banker," said Abby thought-

She said, "Well, anyway, for

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

Liza came into the living room

smiling. She apologized to her

guests and picked up the instru-

ment. Abby and Virginia made

polite, low - voiced conversation.

Michael ate three more sandwiches

"Yes," said Liza. "Oh, of course

. . No, I am not at all surprised,

why should I be? But it's only

sensible. Sable coats and em-

"Do be quiet," said Liza.

didn't mean you," she told Mr.

Wayne. "Thanks, we'll let it ride.

Yes, I'd love to come. Do call me."

"Sables and emeralds?"

Michael It was business."

"Was that Elliot Wayne?"

the new model, after all."

When he was in Chicago."

clutching the bitten cooky.

side information."

have wives!"

"Monkey business?"

She hung up and Michael asked,

"You wouldn't understand,

Abby raised her eyebrows, beau-

"Yes. I have made a profit,"

ed, pure extravagances, and Mr.

Wayne wanted me to reinvest the

original amount. In Meren Mo-

tors. I didn't care to. He just

the company expected had been re-

Michael selected a cooky. He

said, "I suppose you have been

consulting an old carburetor? In-

"Call it intuition," said Liza.

Virginia was frowning slightly.

She said, "Meren? Isn't that the

man who-it seems to me I heard

some gossip, a couple of years ago.

Liza said, "His private life is

his own concern until it interferes

with business. And bankers do

Michael fell back in his chair,

"You don't tell me!" he said.

Liza beamed upon him fondly

and Abby cast a look at Virginia,

which said plainly, Look at her, the poor fatuous little thing!

on, "don't approve of emeralds and

sable coats-when worn by other

women-not bankers' wives, or,

say, Mrs. Meren."

"And bankers' wives," Liza went

thought they were wedded to their won't wear it."

and listened openly.

Copyright, 1950, by Faith Baldwin Cuthrel Distributed by King Features Syndicate "She wore the coat in Chicago," | make up for it. Now we throw the

THE FELEPHONE rang and Virginia remembered. "Everyone Sunday punch. There are few lengths to which an infatuated "This is over my head," said woman will not go. You agree?

Abby. "Perhaps it's as well."

Very well, we'll show 'ere." Very well, we'll show 'em."

"It's this way," said Liza simply. Liza turned slightly pale. She

"If you were going to lend your said, "Well, really, Michael!" "You are a step or two ahead of wouldn't you lend it to a grim, me," he told her. "Fie upon you, close - fisted, home - loving type Mrs. Lennox. Such repulsive ideas. rather than to a genial spendthrift. Not that far, darling. You'd have whose home life is not of the most to make an honest man of me. But what is the other complete proof "Scattering emeralds," amplified

of a woman's devotion?" "If I tell you, do I get an icebox and a trip to Peru?" fully, "wouldn't give you the time "I'll tell you, dear. Money."
"Money?" she repeated, aghast.

Michael said, "Well, well," of day if he had two watches, both of them running. He is implicitly "Surely, youve heard of it? I am about to put the bite on you, "See!" cried Liza triumphantly. sweetheart. I feel a shortage of "Nope," said Michael, "I don't. cakes and ale impending. You will But then I'm a genial spend. now march docilely to your desk and write me a check." He leered "You're an idealist," said Liza at her. "This will clinch matters, Only a fool or a woman in love-That stopped him. He thought

it amounts to the same thingwould lend me money." "You're crazy!"

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dred will be ample." Liza went to the desk, pulled a Liza and waited. She said, "All checkbook from a pigeonhole, right, Michael. if you'd rather I scratched busily for a moment, put

the check in an envelope and rose. She said, smiling, "Here you are, He rose, "Before I go," he said, "there's something I want to ask Michael" you, Liza. Aunt Abby and Vir-He took it and stowed it away. ginia will excuse us, I'm sure." He He said, "Thanks. I never had it ook her by the arm, led her into so good." He walked over to the

the small foyer, and said, low and rigid Miss Lennox and kissed the "This is an alarming situation. I viciously, "Thanks for the hat, I top of her head, grinned at Virginia, and took his leave. They heard him say, in the foyer, "Never "He's wearing it to a wake. Vir- mind, Norden, I know my way." The door closed. There was silence, although Liza imagined she

They are watching you like private heard a faint snort beyond the door, where, she conjectured rightly, Michael was reading the check, "It seems too bad to have the drawn to one unutterable heel in burden of faisity fall upon you. I the sum of twenty-six cents. got off to a slow start but I'll (To be continued) Copyright, 1950, by Faith Baidwin Outhreil. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. In what state are the Finger

2. Who wrote the hymn, O Lit

tle Town of Bethlehem? 3. Under how many presidents did the late Henry L. Stimson serve as a cabinet member? 4. Who is United States secretary of labor?

5. What is the state song of Kentucky, and who wrote it?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Walt Disney, film cartoonist and producer; Vincent Sheean, author: Werner Heisenberg, German scientist, and Lorraine Fischer, swimming star, have birthdays today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CONFORM - (kon-FORM) verb transitive and intransitive; to make or be like; to bring into, or be or act in harmony or agreement. Origin: Old French-Conformer, from Latin-Conformare, Formatum, from Con-plus formaire, to form, from Forma,

YOUR FUTURE

Time is excellent for studying new subjects, also for new hobbies and avocations. New friendships may bring much happiness to you in your next year. Born under these auspices, a child probably will have a charming personality.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME culed him, but Ralph Waldo Em:

1-This actor was born in

County Meath, Ireland, in 1885.

He had seven years' stage ex-

perience in stock and vaudeville

before beginning a motion pic-

ture career. Among his many pic-

tures are The Cowboy and the

Lady, Stop, Thief, The Song and

Dance Man, Kiss for Cinderella,

The Love Thrill, Good and Naugh-

ty, Anybody Here Seen Kelly?

Syncopating Sue, The Siren, Side

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Harbor Lights, Pretty Ladies and

The Woman Racket. In 1933: Mr.

Broadway; in 1934, Bombay Mail,

and in 1936. Trouble for Two and

Reunion. Do you remember him?

2-This American educator and

writer was born in Wolcott, Conn.,

Nov. 29, 1799. He became a ped-

dler, schoolteacher, traveling phi-

losopher, "All bent on saving the

world by a return to acorns and

the golden age," someone said.

erson was his staunch friend. Educators also have since adopted many of his theories in education. School after school had to be given up because of harsh criticism or conservatism of parents. Until his later years he was wnable to make a good living. After his daughter's fame as writer of books for boys and girls was established, his lectures were financially profitable. He died March 4, 1888, two days before his famous daughter. What was his name? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1782-Martin van Buren, eighth president of United States, born. 1933-Prohibition ended in United States. 1934 - Russia "purged" and executed 60 prominent men accused of plotting against Josef Stalin regime.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise. - Thomas Gray. " HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

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Regan, maintenance superintendent. Regan has fashioned a number of traps, of which the one in the ladies' room of the 161st street lobby is perhaps most interesting. There he has wrapped a chicken head in a hair net and strung it to Lutheran Brotherhood, H. H. a pulley on the window sill. The cord on the pulley is looped under a Groce spoke on "Public schools

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AT ONE TIME THERE WERE SOME FIFTY employes of the Yankees, agents from the ASPCA and idle bystanders engaged in beating the brush for General Fox. They got plenty of glimpses of him, here and there—he frequents the bleachers, box and reserve seats and the outfield with democratic abandon-but never got close

of Morristown, N. J., who got into the news last winter when he

caught and strangled a red fox that had tried to bite his cocker spaniel. "All you need," said Teddy in describing how you catch foxes, "is to grab him quick by the ears." In only one way has the fox's extended visit been beneficial to mankind. After evidently having devoured all the old hot-dog peanutshell remnants left over from the World Series, he began to eat the

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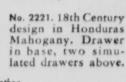
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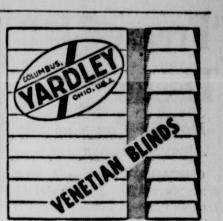
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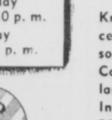
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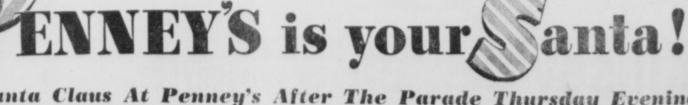


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He described the gun as a long tube with a trigger mechanism on one end and a small, flat disk on the other.

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6:00—Buddy Cotter 6:15—Comedy Theater 6:30—Chet Long 45-Weatherman

00-Travel Time :15-Strange Adventure

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11:30—News WTVN (Channel 6) 6:00—Mr. and Mrs. 6:15—Cartoon 6:20—Musically Yours :50—Sports :00—Captain Video

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riating pain.

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7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
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9:00—Theatre
10:00—Break Th. Bank
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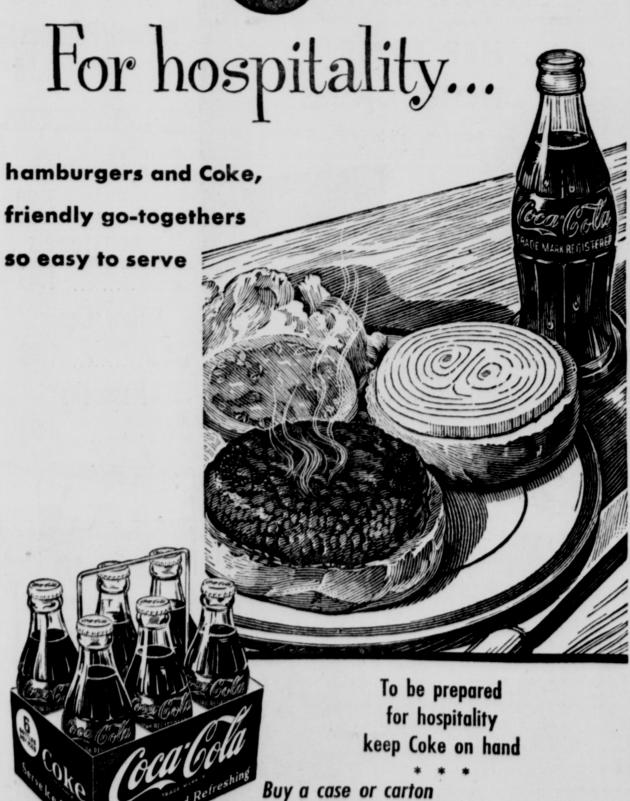
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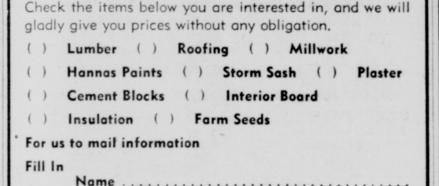
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Doctors Can Cut Away Tumors

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 - A manfrom-Mars-type gun which with a blast of carbon dioxide has been developed by a group of Chicago doctors.

The gun, produced at Presbyterian hospital, freezes the malignant growths at a temperature of 56 degrees below

A hospital spokesman said this enables surgeons to remove cancers or tumors from such organs as the bladder without leaving scar tissue when the incision heals.

He described the gun as a long tube with a trigger mechanism on one end and a small, flat disk on the other.

Scar tissue has long been one of the most difficult problems for doctors treating persons who have had operations in organs such as the bladder or brain.

IN THE BLADDER the tissue which marked the path of the surgeon's scalpel closed off, in many cases, the tiny tubes through which urine flows.

In the brain scar tissue can 10:00—Star Time

bladder were often inoperable because of the danger of tough scar tissue and victims were doomed to wracking and excruciating pain.

works:

The bladder is exposed and WBNS-TV (Channel 10) the disk of the gun is placed against the malignant growth. Then the trigger is released.

A stream of carbon dioxide gas under 1,000 pounds per square inch pressure, swirls into the barrel of the gun and against the disk. Tissue touching the disk is in- 11:00-Nitecappers

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the quick-freeze gun were not disclosed by the hospital. Thus far, the gun has been used on only 17 patients, all of 9:00—Don McNeil

them desperately ill with advanced cancers of the bladder. In all cases, the spokesman asserted, the operations were suc-

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he observed, was dependent on vention here Jan. 10 and 11. how far the deadly growth had spread from the bladder.

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15—TV Rangers

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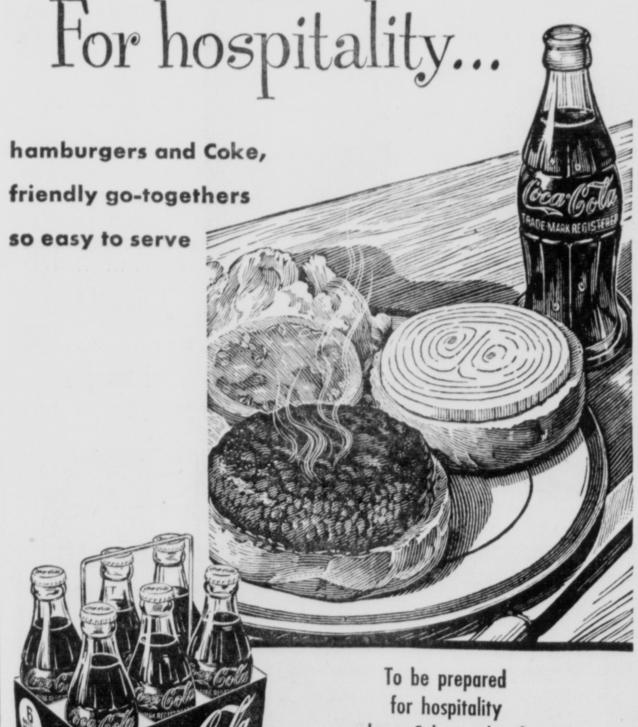
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Far East Action Is Seen Waking Up Yankee Allies

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Hitherto they have been concerned about the apparent apathy of some countries to take security measures of their own. They also have been troubled over reports of growing isolationist tendencies in Bri-

Capping the difficulties was the resignation of Rene Plewen's volved around the activities of almost two years ago.

Solons Pressing For Renewal Of **Rent Controls**

The House Banking Committee | sion in Tibet. scheduled a rent meeting today and Chairman Spence, (D) Ky., predicted the extension resolution would be speedily approved. The House leadership has promrised to give the legislation top priority as soon as it is ready.

In the Senate, Banking Chair-

At the same time, Maybank scheduled a hearing on the appointment of Michael V. DiSalle, former Toledo mayor, as price Jadministrator. Monday the committee unanimously approved Alan Valentine as overall eco-

The two-month rent control extension would apply to some 1,600 communities with four million rental housing units. Some 800 cities with about three and one-half million rental units Robert E. Mays et al to Earl Weaver 78.98 Acres Perry Township—Warranty. Jesse Lawrence Carter et al to Joanne Mays Ocontrols until June 30.

have already acted to retain controls until June 30.

Administration leaders in both houses are confident they can get the extension through, although Republican opposition and Saltereek Townships—Quit Claim. appeared to be growing.

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In others, such as France and the Lowlands, it may cause a feeling of fatality and a lack of military activity since they do not want to be fought over and destroyed again.

Some officials believe that the flagrant Chinese aggression may WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-Both serve a beneficial purpose in the ouses of Congress pressed to- Far East. It is believed it may day to get a two-month exten- wean India away from the Chision of federal rent controls nese orbit, particularly since the ready for President Truman's Peiping regime was also so insignature by the end of the different to Prime Minister Nehru's plea that they halt aggres-

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Big City Solons Grab Off Plums In Legislature

COLUMBUS, Dec. 5-The lawer-led majority of the Ohio house of representatives today fixed its sights on next June 1 as the date for final adjournment of the 99th Ohio General

The 98 Republicans met in 50-year-old Gordon Renner, sixterm attorney from Cincinnati, year-old Mechanicsburg lawyer, as speaker pro tem and majority leader.

sembly ended its sessions in 1949. That legislature worked up to July 29

In addition to Renner and Saxbe, the GOP majority, which outnumbers the Democrats in the house by a 98-to-36 margin, picked Carl Guess of Columbus as its \$6,000-a-year clerk and Reps. Leslie M. Burge, Lorain County attorney, and Clarence Wetzel, Columbiana County its majority leader. This means salesman, as its party whips. The Senate Republican maj-

bomb. The Atomic Energy Commission plans to start construction next year of this Savannah River Plant (shaded area) 15 miles south of Aiken, S. C., and 20 miles from Augusta, Georgia. (International)

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cials are hopeful today that the cause of the international situaviolent aggression in the Far tion. East will spur some of America's allies to greater defense efforts.

cerned about the apparent apathy of some countries to take security measures of their own. They also have been troubled over reports of growing isolationist tendencies in Bri-

Capping the difficulties was the resignation of Rene Plewen's cabinet in France. This did not dict what effect the Far Eastern hoped-for date of adjournment, Defense Secretary Jules Moch tries in the Atlantic Alliance. In months earlier than the 98th aswhile he was interior secretary some countries, such as Britain most two years ago.

President Vincent Auriol refus- defense measures will be speed-

Solons Pressing For Renewal Of Rent Controls

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-Both serve a beneficial purpose in the uses of Congress pressed to- Far East. It is believed it may ay to get a two-month exten- wean India away from the Chision of federal rent controls nese orbit, particularly since the ready for President Truman's Peiping regime was also so insignature by the end of the different to Prime Minister Neh-

The House Banking Committee sion in Tibet. scheduled a rent meeting today and Chairman Spence, (D) Ky., predicted the extension resolution would be speedily approved. The House leadership has prom- ing. sed to give the legislation top London not only hastened to priority as soon as it is ready. recognize the Reds when they

In the Senate, Banking Chair- came to power, it strongly opman Maybank, (D) S. C., plan- posed consideration of bombing ned to seek a unanimous agree- bases in Manchuria and authoriment for a vote Wednesday or ty for UN fliers to chase invad-Thursday on a companion mea- ing Red China's planes over the

At the same time, Maybank scheduled a hearing on the appointment of Michael V. DiSalle, former Toledo mayor, as price administrator. Monday the committee unanimously approved

The two-month rent control extension would apply to some 1,600 communities with four million rental housing units. Some 300 cities with about three and 300 ci 800 cities with about three and 78.98 Acres Perry Township—Warranty one-half million rental units Jesse Lawrence Carter et al to Jo atrols until June 30

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Big City Solons Grab Off Plums In Legislature

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main in office, it is likely that The 98 Republicans met in Moch will not keep his post. This caucus yesterday and selected 50-year-old Gordon Renner, sixis regarded as unfortunate beterm attorney from Cincinnati. cause he has been working with as speaker of the new assembly the Atlantic Pact Defense Com- which convenes New Year's mittee and his successor would Day, and William Saxbe, 34year-old Mechanicsburg lawyer, as speaker pro tem and major-OBSERVERS hesitate to pre-

volved around the activities of fracas will have on other coun- which would be nearly two sembly ended its sessions in 1949. That legislature worked up and Norway, it is believed likely to July 29.

In addition to Renner and Saxbe, the GOP majority, which In others, such as France and outnumbers the Democrats in the Lowlands, it may cause a the house by a 98-to-36 margin, feeling of fatality and a lack of picked Carl Guess of Columbus military activity since they do as its \$6,000-a-year clerk and not want to be fought over and Reps. Leslie M. Burge, Lorain Some officials believe that the Wetzel, Columbiana County its majority leader. This means County attorney, and Clarence flagrant Chinese aggression may salesman, as its party whips.

The Senate Republican majority already has picked Sen, captured the top offices in both Roscoe Walcutt of Columbus as houses.



A 250,000-ACRE TRACT in South Carolina has been chosen for a \$260,000,000 atomic energy plant to manufacture materials necessary in the development of a hydrogen bomb. The Atomic Energy Commission plans to start construction next year of this Savannah River Plant (shaded area) 15 miles south of Aiken, S. C., and 20 miles from Augusta, Georgia. (International)

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OBITUARY

Daddy is gone but not forgotten
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And some day we hope to meet him
In heaven far beyond.

James Russell Morrison, son of Lafayette and Winnie Ann Morrison was
born January 8, 1899 in Hocking County
and departed this life Nov. 25, 1950 at
his home in Fairfield County at the age
of 51 yrs., 10 mo. and 17 days.
He was united in marriage to Lucy
Veona Van Fossen of Tarlton on March Veona Van Fossen of Tarlton on March 119 E. Franklin

Jimmy, as he was known to his family and friends, gave hospitality, pa-tience, humility, and kindness and was devoted wholeheartedly to his family. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Lucy, six daughters, Mrs. Erma Iles of Circleville, Mrs. Ruth Congrove of Laurelville, Mrs. Opal Barnhart of Tarlton and Eleanor, Mildred and Betty of the home.

Tariton and Eleanor, Mildred and Betty of the home. Two grandsons: Eugene Iles, Jimmy Barnhart and one granddaughter, Wanda Congrove.

He also leaves four brothers, Clifford of Laurelville, Melvin and Beeman of Amanda, and Willis of Pickerington. Four sisters, Mrs. Leo Carney, Mrs. Mildred Arledge of Laurelville, Mrs. May Byllock of Commercial Point and Mrs. Nina Hockley of Blacklick. Also preceding him in death, father, mother and two brothers, Oscar and Cloyd. Also a host of beloved relatives and friends. Sunset and evening star, And ope clear call for me And may there be no mourning at the bar
When I put out to sea.
But such a tide as moving seems asleep.
To full for sound and foam. When that which drew from out the boundless deep Turns again home.
Twilight and evening bell.

Turns again home.
Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark.
And may there be no sadness of

He also attended different churches throughout his entire life.

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PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP FARM 195 acres productive soil. Six room house, milk house for grade A milk, 12 stanchion barn, poultry house, cribs and sheds, and silo. This is a money making farm and warrants your inspection if you are interested in a home farm or nyestment. DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

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blocks; set of clippers; Jamesway bull staff; 2 new Jamesway

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NOTICE OF HEARING

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION

elevator; electric farm welder; electric paint sprayer.

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TERMS - CASH

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DOES MOTHER have a set of California. His advice and coun-Warwick China, and are some sel is needed-perhaps more of the pieces missing or than anybody else on this list. marred-replace them as a Similarly among Republican practical and appreciative gift members of Congress, Herter of this Christmas — MiLady's Massachusetts is particularly Beauty and Gift Shop. able and well-informed on inter-

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so kind and you wish to remember in a not too formal silver; they are priced from \$1.75 up at L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers. . . .

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Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Six)

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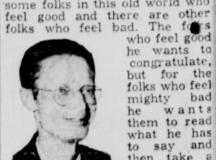
Some of these suggestions are of the Southern Democrats. These Southerners are more antagonistic to the current management of our foreign policy THE MAN who fills up the gaso- than most Republicans. The President would do well to recogmay take long enjoyable trips nize their views from someone may appear to the youngster whose mind is more responsive

> pleased Acheson, Wedemeyer was exiled to the Presidio in

national relations. In the current FOR THAT baby next door or crisis, such a man could be in-the one whose mother has been valuable to the President. As matters stand now, the President can depend only on his way-get a baby cup, in plated secretary of state, whose concepts have been proved to be

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Obituary

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And some day we hope to meet him
In heaven far beyond.

James Russell Morrison, son of Lafayette and Winnie Ann Morrison was
born January 8, 1899 in Hocking County
and departed this life Nov. 25, 1950 at
his home in Fairfield County at the age
of 51 yrs., 10 mo. and 17 days.
He was united in marriage to Lucy
Veona Van Fossen of Tarlton on March
5, 1921.

Jimmy, as he was known to his fam.

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ily and friends, gave hospitality, patience, humility, and kindness and was devoted wholeheartedly to his family. devoted wholeheartedly to his family.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife,
Lucy, six daughters, Mrs. Erma Iles
of Circleville, Mrs. Ruth Congrove of
Laurelville, Mrs. Opal Barnhart of
Tarlton and Eleanor, Mildred and Betty
of the home, Two grandsons: Eugene
Iles, Jimmy Barnhart and one granddaughter, Wands Congrove

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He also leaves four brothers, Clifford of Laurelville, Melvin and Beeman of Amanda, and Willis of Pickerington. Four sisters, Mrs. Leo Carney, Mrs. Midred Arledge of Laurelville, Mrs. May Bullock of Commercial Point and Mrs. Nina Hockley of Blacklick. Also preceding being grant father mother. preceding him in death, father, mother and two brothers, Oscar and Cloyd. Also a host of beloved relatives and friends. Sunset and evening star, And one clear call for me

And may there be no mourning at the bar When I put out to sea. But such a tide as moving seems

asleep,
To full for sound and foam.
When that which drew from out the boundless deep Turns again home. Twilight and evening bell,

after that the dark.
may there be no sadness of

He also attended different churches throughout his entire life.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS The family wish to thank all those who have helped during out time of need and sorrow, also the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, men, women and chil-dren of Tarlton, the sheriff's department and highway men, also Rev.
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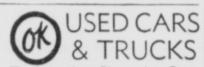
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Heating stove; chairs and other articles too numerous to mention.
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Twenty-six breeding eyes, open wool; 5 yearling ewes; 1
Shropshire ram, eligible to be registered.
One Ford Ferguson tractor on rubber with starter, lights; Ford 2 bottom 12 inch breaking plow; cultivator; Ford 7 ft. disk; weeder; Ford 2 row rotary hoe, new; Black Hawk tractor corn planter, 2 row, fertilizer attachments and wire for Ford 1 county of the county corn planter, 2 row, fertilizer attachments and wire for Ford out of our best cows and are real prospects; also one calf 2--DAIRY EQUIPMENT-

Hinman Milker and mator complete; electric 6 can Esco Milk Cooler; 8 cow stanchions; 3 Jamesway water cups, 12 Jamesway salt cups; a quantity of Jamesway iodized salt

ting, pea green more or less; 250 bales of straw more or less. and in A-1 condition; International side delivery rake; grain evator; electric farm welder; electric paint sprayer.

FEED — 700 bales mixed hay, 1/3 alfalfa, 1/3 clover and 73 timothy.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Ivory enamel bedroom suite with 3 table with leaves; three 9x12 Congoleum rugs, one like new; chairs; steel bed complete; Caucasian Walnut bedroom suite Florence Hot Blast heatrola; 1 table with porcelain top; Pick with bedding, pillows ,etc.; Wilton Rug, 9 x 12; Rag rug, 9 x 12; Oak coal heater; oak wardrobe; metal bed with springs; 1 8 ft. solid oak extension dining table and 6 chairs; Heatrola; dresser; 2 overstuffed chairs; several rug runners; 9x12 Chen- New Perfection kerosene range; electric lamps and many other Come Early — Sale To Start Promptly.

TERMS - CASH

G. E. BOWERS Lunch Will Be Served By Jackson P. T. S. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer Marvine Rhoads, Clerk

ers for all types of real estate. EVERY young man who gives a FOR JUNIOR'S or his wee sis- A NEW ottoman would make thought to his appearance to- ter's first Christmas get a new Dad happy on Christmasday is wearing the new shirts high chair. The new Maple there must be something for chairs that Mason Furniture is showing are the last word in ottoman may save scratches convenience for the small tots

-priced at \$14.95.

gift for her home-get her a new lamp-a table lamp for the living room—she will relegate the older one to another room-or perhaps she would like a new floor lamp-or a set of lamps for her dresser-or a reading lamp for the denwhatever her wishes, you will find just the right lamp at Mason Furniture, and priced right too.

TEEN-AGE girls long for beautiful surroundings — give your daughter a Hollywood Bed especially designed for her, as her Christmas gift. She may select the material that will harmonize with the decor of her room and it will be made just as she wishes it. Ward's Upholstery will make a Hollywood Bed complete for as little as \$25. Call 135 and make an appointment to select the ma-. . .

tle and ado around the house James F. Byrnes, General Albert and particularly in the kitchen C. Wedemeyer, Representative for mother-in many households Christmas would not be Christmas without some Christmas cookies - homesells for only \$2.45. . . .

to be an ace of aces-give the than Senator Tom Connally's. youngster a Keystone Garage Wedemeyer's reports on China Filling Station where there is a car washing department and korea stand up. They est at Harpster and Yost.

. . . FOR THAT baby next door or the one whose mother has been valuable to the President.

Jewelers. excellent Christmas present Every man has a liking to cre- Advises Folks for the man of the family. ate things-give him a drill press so that his creations may be helpful as well as entertaining. Many a hobby has turned out to be a very paying proposition. Harpster and Yost.

Legal Notices

NOTICE Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1950— Jan. 2, 1951.

NOTICE OF HEARING On Petition for Adoption
Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio
No. 15758.
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old wagons; 1 grindstone; 1 Maytag engine; one ½ horsepower electric motor; 1 lot hand tools; Ford tractor cab, home
made; McCarmick-Deering electric cream separator, like new
Many articles too numerous to mention.

Fifteen Colony hog boxes! 1 hog fountain; 10 hole Sav-Mor
hog feeder; larger hog feeder; hog troughs and hurdles; 4
stock tanks:

One broader house, 12x12, like new
1000 bushels new corn more or less; 300 bushels Clinton
oots goods, more or less; 200 bales alfalfa hay, first cutting;
150 bales alfalfa, second cutting; 100 bales alfalfa, third cutting, pea green more or less; 250 bales of straw more or less.

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According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
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Circleville 184 JANES RENDERING

him to raise his feet on and an on other pieces of furniture. Ottomans may also double as a chair if the television audience becomes numerous. Mason Furniture have a beautiful line of ottomans from which you may choose.

A PICTURE window thru which to view the great outdoors-especially on Christmas-a white one we hope. Investigate the cost of a Truscon steel frame that would endure a lifetime. With it too there will be no rattle or warp. They are weathertight so they also save fuel yet they cost no more than ordinary window-Basic Construction Materials.

Sokolsky's

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Such a consultative body as terial you wish from a large this would strengthen the Presiassortment of different fabrics. dent and rewin the confidence of our people: Herbert Hoover, GETTING ready for Christmas F. George, Senator Robert A. Bernard Baruch, Senator Walter means not only shopping for Taft, Chief Justice Fred Vingen, gifts-it also means much hus- General Dwight D. Eisenhower Christian Herter, and Represen-

tative John W. McCormack. Some of these suggestions are made ones, made as only obvious; others require some exmother can make them. Harp- planation. Byrnes was at Potsster and Yost have a Mirro dam and was practically pushed Cooky and Pastry press that out of office by Acheson. He endwould be a boon to the busy ed his cabinet career utterly discooky maker. The set consists illusioned about the Russi dis of 15 fancy shapes and they and has since become a leader are so easily cleaned. The set of the Southern Democrats. These Southerners are more antagonistic to the current management of our foreign policy THE MAN who fills up the gaso- than most Republicans. The line tank so that the family President would do well to recogmay take long enjoyable trips nize their views from someone may appear to the youngster whose mind is more responsive

storage. He will get months of lish beyond doubt his ability to enjoyment out of it. Just \$4.98 study, analyze and judge this situation. Because his report displeased Acheson, Wedemeyer was exiled to the Presidio in DOES MOTHER have a set of California. His advice and coun-Warwick China, and are some sel is needed-perhaps more of the pieces missing or than anybody else on this list. marred-replace them as a Similarly among Republican practical and appreciative gift members of Congress, Herter of this Christmas — MiLady's Massachusetts is particularly Beauty and Gift Shop. able and well-informed on international relations. In the current

As matters stand now, the so kind and you wish to remember in a not too formal President can depend only on his way-get a baby cup, in plated secretary of state, whose consilver; they are priced from cepts have been proved to be \$1.75 up at L. M. Butch Co., disastrously wrong by the course

of events. Who Feel Bad

Carl Schaffrin, 217 Perry St., St. Charles, Mo., says there are some folks in this old world who feel good and there are other



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VERN STEPHENS SOUGHT

Thousands Under Gavel 'At Baseball Conference

Thousands of Class B, C and D Yankees suspect that even the ballplayers went under the gavel today in the annual minor league auction.

the second session of the ananual baseball convention was Vernon Stephens, who knocked in 144 runs for the Boston Red Sox last season and can be had for a battery or a single pitcher or catcher.

concerns the destination of the player Boston now deems expendable.

The Yankees may spring a combshell and bring him to the stadium to play third base or the outfield, if they will fork over a pitcher good enough to please Boston Manager Steve O'Neill.

Already they have lost Whitey Ford to the Army so are just as much in need of moundsmen as the Red Sox. But in squeaking by the first three games of the World Series with low kilowatt lower they are anxious to re-

GEORGE WEISS has been sighting his guns on the White Sox' Eddie Robinson or Ferris Fain of the A's, but with his left hand he is keeping in touch

Hemsley Quits *As Birds Pilot

ager of the Columbus Redbirds.
No official reason was given There were dozens of others. with Prexy Al Banister.

piloted his team to victory over, to rejoin Charley Dressen in Baltimore in the Junior World Brooklyn.

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Small Stock Removed Promptly Collect 870 Circleville Circleville Fertilizer Div. of Inland Products. inc.

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in the new lustrous

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 5-1 with the Stephens market. The Sox are not so wealthy in power that they can toss a 144 RBI guy overboard, but the Fenway Park folks are apparently convinced But the man of the hour at that like the 1947 New York Giants they can't win with fencebusting alone.

The Boston club has so many swatters that they are trying to find a place in their batting order for Billy Goodman, the league-leading hitter, and are The principal item of gossip ready to install him at third base should Johnny Pesky move to short-stop to give Lou Bou-

> Seventy-five high class minor leaguers were drafted yesterday for \$270,000 and a hundred more lesser boys may go by late this afternoon.

Tomorrow, the minor league solons, more than half of whom are under major ownership or partial dictation, will emit a concerted roar of objection to the inoads of big league television and broadcasting into their ter-

No doubt they will throw the bonus rule into the ash can and they will vote whether to organize a drive to amend the law to permit a player to refuse or accept a draft call.

No manager could edge through the lobby without being approached by an old pal looking for a coaching, scouting or minor league managing job.

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Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 5. Mother 6. Finnish.

1. Encounter 5. Larva of afly 11. Sandarac

by friction 13. Wearies 10. Canvas 15. Made of 16. Legislative 17. High priest

Fancy

trappings

34. Flowerless

saint of

Norway

ordinances

43. Eagle's nest

36. Patron

39. Public

45. Sailing

vessel

46. Choice cuts

of meat

cabbage

48. Variety of

49. Hurled

50. Cabbage

salad

1 Cushions

3. Merit

4. Care for

2. One of the

DOWN

Great Lakes

20. Lands body 18. Saucy surrounded by water 19. A flower 21. Vehicle 21. Crown 24. Misplaces 28. Acid 30. Morning

22. One-spot card 23. Wooden pin reception

seaport

7. Grope

8. Movable

barrier

9. River (Ger.

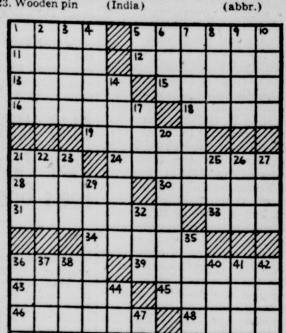
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25. Hail! 26. Small evergreen tree 27. Observe -29. Palm fibers 32. Anger 35. Glossy, lustrous fabrics 14. Miss one's 36. Kiln 37. Greek goddess

42. Cast forth

44. Piece out 47. South Dakota



beloved

by Zeus

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40. Fuel

41. Weight

3-Hour Benefit **Wrestling Bout Due Thursday**

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telephone the local Moose Lodge to pledge money for the March of Dimes campaign. The Moose lodge is to forward

the pledge message to Columbus, where the pledger's name will be flashed onto the TV screen by WBNS-TV.

All money pledged here during the three-hour show will be collected by the Pickaway County E March of Dimes committee, headed by Chairman Don Henk- E

At least 20 countys neighboring Columbus are expected to participate in the program.

B. B. Bray of 144 East Main street is chairman of the local Moose Club committee for participation in the benefit.

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"WE STILL OWE money to THE DEAL HERE is that per- when we had 17 cases of polio ons viewing the match may here to care for," Amey said. 'All of those cases are up and around now because of the treatment we were able to make available to them."

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The first lesson of the season in court manipulations came last night from a tall, polished Kansas State five which took a 68-51 victory from the Buckeyes as the "fee."

The inexperienced Buck e y e team, no match for the Wheat Growers, made a losing debut into the basketball season.

The Buck squad, sporting only two lettermen from last year's Big Ten championship team, performed as best it could before a meager crowd of 2,402 in State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Lacking in height and experience, the Buckeyes fell before a Kansas State team which had lost 60-59 last week to Long Is-

The shoe was on the other foot as Kansas made like last year's Ohio State team and rolled forward without a hitch.

Bowling Scores

MONDAY LEAGUE

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Moores Stores

Brink 221, 175, 154—550; Sweyer 165, 150, 186—501; Funk 174, 164, 142—480; Mancini 171, 136, 118—425; (Blind) 140, 140—420.

Total: 924, 818, 793—2535.

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Top Hat
Beaty 179, 190, 200-569; Seymour 142,
153, 199-477; Sims 165, 188, 173-526;
Moon 147, 115, 144-406; Stonerock 170,
168, 153-491.
Total: 834, 828, 900-2562.

Yates Buick Eveland ..., 153, 154—307; Bach 119, 142, 164—425; Yates 137, 137, 166—440; Clifton 116, 148, 117—381; McKenney 165, 155, 165—485; (Blind) 136, ..., ...—

Purina Cupp 129, 162, 187—478; F. Cook 167, 180, 153—500; Carle 157, 150, 173—480; Weller 189, 130, 166—485; L. Cook 169, Elsea Airport

Barthelmas 177, 145, 176—498; E. Wilson 162, 131, 167—460; (Blind) 152, 152, 152—456; C. Wilson 156, 202, 145—503; Fleming 150, 129, 134—413.

Total: 837, 799, 814—2450. Hanleys McGran 164, 188, 167—519; Bahr 160, 161, 164—485; Root 140, 209, 181—530; Noble 167, 190, 115—472; Olney 200, 190, 193, 193

Total: 842, 949, 821-2612.

CHS Is Ready For 1950 Opener Against Aquinas

Circleville high school cagers leaping into their 1950 court sea-

The Tiger basketeers will play host to invading Columbus Aquinas at about 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum to lift the lid from this season. Circleville's final practice session Monday was devoted primarily to the technical points of

the game, while practicing later

both on offensive and defensive

Tiger Mentor Dick West said Tuesday he still hasn't chosen his starting team for the opener, although he has narrowed down home game season. the field of hopefuls to eight.

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will be chosen from among John 7:15 p. m. against the Aquinas 2 Pro Cage Valentine, Don Mancini, Bill reservists. Stout, Jim Cook, Jerry Pritch- Coach Steve Brudzinski said Games Set ard, Don Olney, Jerry Rooney his reserve team has practiced and Dudley Morris.

OTHERS WHO WILL be eligible for substitute duty will be polished off their final practice Bill Gillis, Roger Bennington, session Monday afternoon before Phil Heise, Jack Pontius, Ronnie Seall and Dave Coffland.

Circleville is expected to have the height edge in the contest, although the Aquinas aggregation will have experience. Aquinas has played two tilts

this season, splitting with a loss to Marion St. Mary's and a victory over Dayton Wilbur Wright. Added color to Tuesday's open- Bliss To Test ing game will be provided by the

Director Truman Eberly

said half of the band will be on hand Tuesday to play for the crowd, while the other half will alternate throughout the

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Pettibone '5'

Ashville Pettibones basketball team is to meet Bliss College high school gym.

Circleville's reserve team will top local performers, white Bliss though their opponents have not

CLEVELAND, Dec. 5 - The Harlem Globetrotters, led by such zanies as Goose Tatum and LAST YEAR, Circleville's var- Marques Haynes, take on the sity won 15 of its 18 encounters Whirlwinds from Boston tonight to win the South Central Ohio in the main game of a pro bas-League court championships for ketball doubleheader in Cleve-

The Whirlwinds, coached by West said that his varsity cag- Dutch Dehnert, will bring in ers probably will be garbed in such stars as Norm Baker and

The Philadelphia Sphas clash with the New York Rens in the other game. The Sphas are spearheaded by Stanley Brown and Vary Haspil while the Rens will have Stan Burrell and Freddie Pearson among their stars.

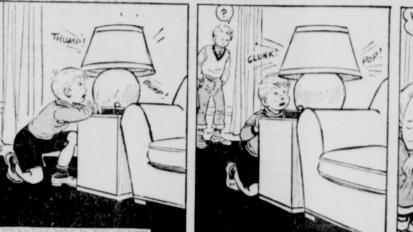
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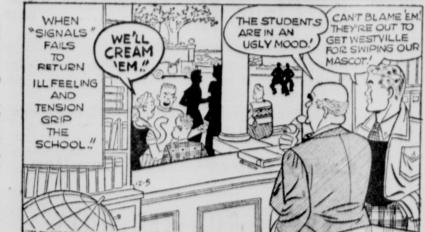






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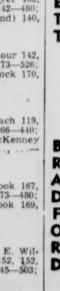












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5. Mother

7. Grope

10. Canvas

8. Movable

barrier

shelter

14. Miss one's

footing

surrounded

by water

21. Vehicle

card

9. River (Ger.) 35. Glossy,

seaport

25. Hail!

27. Observe

lustrous

fabrics

goddess

beloved

by Zeus

38. Greek god

of war

40. Fuel

32. Anger

36. Kiln

37. Greek

ACROSS 5. Larva of afly

11. Sandarac tree 12. Rub away by friction 13. Wearies

15. Made of oats 16. Legislative 17. High priest body 18. Saucy

19. A flower 21. Crown 24. Misplaces 28. Acid

22. One-spot 23. Wooden pin 30. Morning reception 31. Fancy

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36. Patron saint of Norway 39. Public

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The first lesson of the season in court manipulations came last night from a tall, polished Kansas State five which took a 68-51 victory from the Buckeyes as the "fee."

team, no match for the Wheat Growers, made a losing debut into the basketball season.

The Buck squad, sporting only two lettermen from last year's Big Ten championship team, performed as best it could before a meager crowd of 2,402 in State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Lacking in height and experience, the Buckeyes fell before a Kansas State team which had lost 60-59 last week to Long Is-

The shoe was on the other foot as Kansas made like last year's Ohio State team and rolled forward without a hitch.

Bowling Scores

MONDAY LEAGUE

Moores Stores

Brink 221, 175, 154—550; Sweyer 165, 150, 186—501; Funk 174, 164, 142—480; Mancini 171, 136, 118—425; (Blind) 140, 140, 140—420.

Total: 924, 818, 793—2535.

Top Hat

Reaty 170, 190, 200, 560

Beaty 179, 190, 200—569; Seymour 142, 153, 199—477; Sims 165, 188, 173—526; Moon 147, 115, 144—406; Stonerock 170, 168, 153—491. Total: 834, 828, 900—2562.

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Weller 189, 130, 166-485; L. Cook 169,

Hanleys McGran 164, 188, 167-519; Bahr 160, 161, 164—485; Root 140, 209, 181—530; Noble 167, 190, 115—472; Olney 200, 190, CHS Is Ready For 1950 Opener Against Aquinas

polished off their final practice Bill Gillis, Roger Bennington, ession Monday afternoon before Phil Heise, Jack Pontius, Ronnie eaping into their 1950 court sea- Seall and Dave Coffland.

The Tiger basketeers will play host to invading Columbus Aquinas at about 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum to lift the lid from this season. Circleville's final practice ses-

sion Monday was devoted prithe game, while practicing later CHS band. both on offensive and defensive Tiger Mentor Dick West said

Tuesday he still hasn't chosen nis starting team for the opener, although he has narrowed down the field of hopefuls to eight.

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Valentine, Don Mancini, Bill reservists. Stout, Jim Cook, Jerry Pritch- Coach Steve Brudzinski said Games Set and Dudley Morris.

OTHERS WHO WILL be eli-Circleville high school cagers gible for substitute duty will be

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this season, splitting with a loss to Marion St. Mary's and a victory over Dayton Wilbur Wright. Added color to Tuesday's open- Bliss To Test marily to the technical points of ing game will be provided by the

Director Truman Eberly said half of the band will be on hand Tuesday to play for the crowd, while the other half will alternate throughout the home game season.

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black for the opener, while Bob Hahn. Aquinas is expected to don green | The Philadelphia Sphas clash

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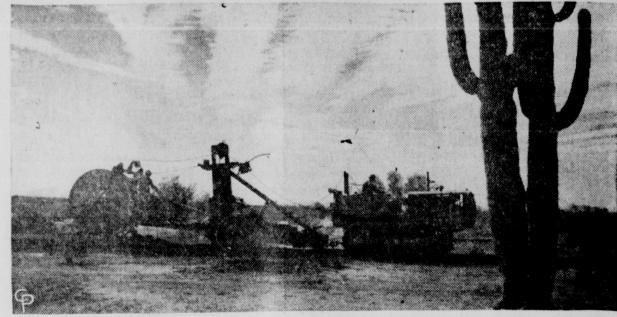
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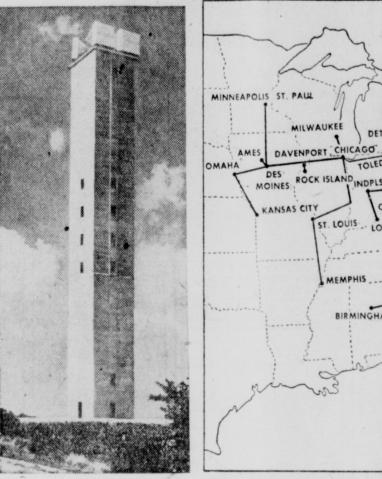
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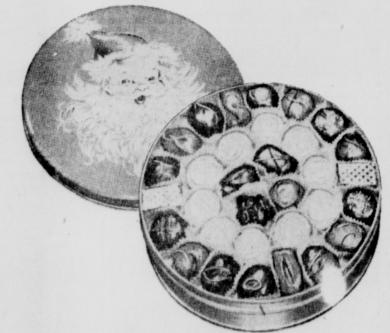
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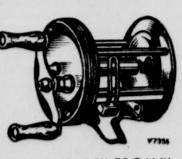
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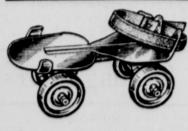
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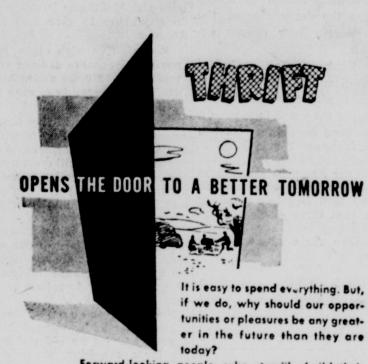


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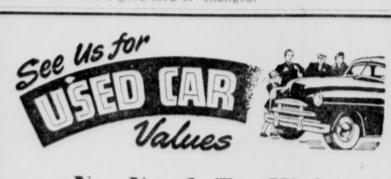
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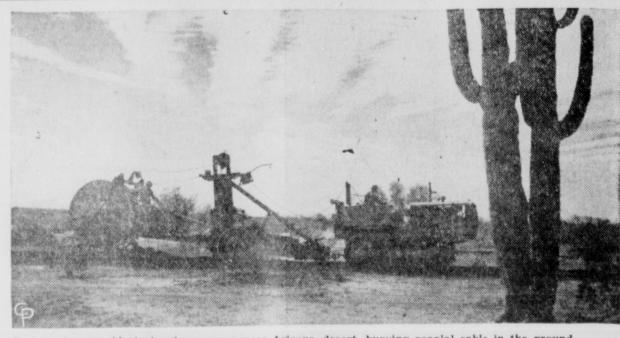
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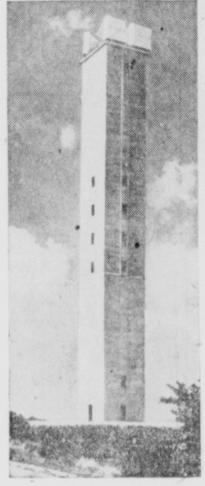


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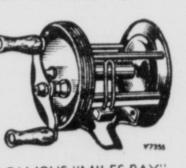


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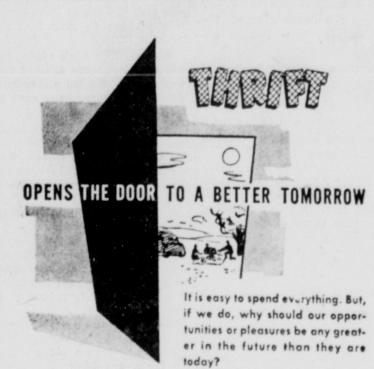
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